

HARRIERS VICTORIOUS

Women's and Men's cross country teams take first and third, respectively, at William Jewell Invitational.

Sports, page 9



BUILDING BLUES

Roberta Hall residents still face constraints of renovations long after the semester began.

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TROUBLE IN MIND

Local band will perform on the Union Patio after making the rounds in Kansas City.

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Thursday, September 15, 1994

©1994 Northwest Missourian
Vol. 68 - Issue 4
1 Section - 12 Pages
Northwest Missouri State University
Maryville, Missouri

FOR-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
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MARYVILLE, MO

Team to visit for evaluation

Hubbard calls meetings with colleges to prepare for campus accessment

By CHRIS TRIEBSCHE
CHIEF REPORTER

With the Missouri Quality Award site visit only three days away, University President Dean Hubbard is talking to the colleges to make sure they have all the information needed for the visit.

"What I am doing is simply explaining to (the colleges) the basic philosophy of Baldrige and how they go about accessing an institution," Hubbard said.

The meetings with the faculty are not designed to stack the deck against the site team.

"I just want (the colleges) to feel comfortable with the Baldrige way of looking at things because it is quite different than the way normal accrediting visits proceed."

The eight-member site team will visit campus Sunday through Wednesday. Seven members will be examining the campus while one member will oversee the process. The overseer will serve as a communicator between Hubbard and the team to address problems that may arise.

It is unknown exactly what the team will do during the examination. According to Hubbard, they may conduct surveys and will probably talk to some students. They would also be free to examine some classes in progress.

"It is unlikely that they would go into a classroom, but they could if they wanted to," Hubbard said. "They are more interested in systems than what a faculty member is doing in a particular class, so it would really surprise me if they visited a class."

Each member of the examining team will be responsible for one of the different Baldrige categories. The University has appointed chairs for each of the seven categories.

The chairs include: Bob Bush, Leadership; Annette Weymuth, Strategic Quality Planning; Pat VanDyke, Customer Focus and Satisfaction; David Oehler, Information and Analysis; Sandi Cox, Human Resource Development and Management; Kent Porterfield, Quality and Operational Results; and Ron DeYoung, Management and Process Quality.

DeYoung was recently a member of a site visit team. He said that each examiner usually has 40 to 60 issues that need to be resolved. If the examiners do their jobs, there will be nothing unresolved by the end of the visit, DeYoung said.

The examiners will go to the chairs for information and questions.

At the end of the visit, the examiners will send their evaluations to the Missouri Quality Award judges, and the judges will determine a winner.

The winners are then referred to the Missouri Quality Foundation, where the foundation makes a recommendation to the governor, who has the deciding vote.

This marks the first year that the award is open to educational institutions.

The Missouri Quality Award is sponsored by industries that make annual contributions. The majority of the money comes from private donors. Some of the donors are McDonnell Douglas, Sprint and Drury Inn.

The University has paid \$3,000 for the visit. This will cover meal and hotel fees for the site team.

Hubbard said only about 10 percent of applicants receive a site visit, and the University has already achieved a lot by getting a site visit.

"We are trying to improve our University, not win an award," he said.

Hubbard said there are no formal activities planned for the visit. The site team, the chairs and Hubbard will have an informal dinner on Sunday night.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

SPEAKING TO MR. Keller, played by Jay Allyn, Lenny, played by Jay Folger, describes his relationship with his parents in a rehearsal of "Total Abandon." The first performance of the lab series will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Student directs play of serious nature

'Total Abandon' tackles issues concerning child abuse, death; performers learn cooperation

By JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Chet Hardin's directing debut in the lab series play "Total Abandon" will be for adult audiences only, as it deals with the mature topic of child abuse.

Larry Atlas originally wrote "Total Abandon," but it will be performed as a special arrangement written by Samuel French at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Charles Johnson Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

Tickets are \$1 available at the door, and the doors will open at 7 p.m.

Students gain first-hand experience in the theater by producing their own show.

"A lab series is an opportunity for students to try their hand at different facets of theater without any faculty involvement," Hardin said.

Student teamwork is an essential factor in bringing a theater production together.

"This lab series is intriguing because it creates a different type of energy," Hardin said. "It's a production where peers are helping peers come to a final product."

The cast of "Total Abandon" worked hard in a short period of time to put the series together.

"We're a lot tougher on ourselves," Wesley

Drahozal, who plays Henry Hirsh, said. "We had three weeks to do it which is very stressful, but it was fun because the peer support was there."

The show is an in-depth look at a man fighting in court to keep his son on life-support systems. The child was put into a vegetative coma by his father, and if he dies, the father will be charged with murder instead of assault.

Jay Folger will play the father, Lenny Keller. Additional cast includes Shawn Krider as Ben Hammerstien, Rick Mathieu as Walter Bellman and Jay Rauch as Mr. Keller.

Crew members include Monte Hoskey, set designer and stage manager; Allison Mizerski, costume designer; and J.S. "Zeake" Shepard, lighting designer.

AMENDMENT 7

Student Senate misinforms voters

By CHRIS TRIEBSCHE
CHIEF REPORTER

As students scramble to register to vote in the wake of Amendment 7 (Hancock II), it appears Student Senate has not been registering some of them properly.

Senate has been registering out-of-state students under the assumption that the only requirement was for students to have lived in Missouri for 30 days.

But according to the Missouri Secretary of State's Office, students must first have an operator's license and have Missouri license plates. These have to be completed to become a resident and eligible to vote.

In order to register, students must go to the county accessor's office and change their state taxes to Missouri. They must also change their car license if the title is in their name. They will also have to pay Missouri taxes.

Student Senate has just been made aware of these stipulations. Students who have already registered with Senate can change over their taxes without having to register again.

So far Senate has turned in about 300 registration cards since they began. Registration for the Nov. 8 election ends Oct. 12.

The special Senate committee, which was appointed Sept. 6 to battle Amendment 7, will distribute literature about registration on Family Day and Homecoming. The committee plans to have something in the Homecoming parade, but it has not been decided what.

The committee has planned a phon-a-thon for the days prior to the election to inform alumni and parents of the amendment.

Senate will continue to have voter registration booths outside the Deli in the Union. They will also expand to Colden Hall, Garrett Strong and various residence halls.

"I am very happy with the number of people that have registered," Jessica Elgin, Student Senate president, said. "The registration is going great, especially with all the PR going around campus. Awareness is really starting to pick up."

Although she is happy with voter interest, Elgin hopes to get



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

ELISE SPORTSMAN, VICE president of public relations, talks about measures Student Senate is taking to register students.

at least 1,000 people registered and would like to get 2,000. There are 3,000 cards available.

Brian Marriott is heading the 14-member Senate committee to handle Amendment 7. Along with RHA, they will try to create a stronger opposing force.

Bob Henry, public relations officer, spoke at the Senate meeting Tuesday. He said the amendment was the most important issue to face Missouri since the Civil War. Kent Porterfield, assistant to the dean of students, also spoke at the meeting.

Opponents question legality of Hancock II

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The proposed Hancock II amendment, which would force a popular vote on most tax increases, faces a double legal attack to keep it off the Nov. 8 ballot.

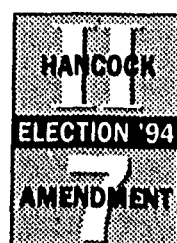
The proposal was put on the ballot as Amendment 7 after supporters turned in initiative petitions with 145,074 valid signatures of registered voters from six of Missouri's nine congressional districts.

One lawsuit contends Hancock II should be stricken

from the ballot because it illegally amends more than one section of the Missouri Constitution.

The other challenge questions whether there were enough valid signatures to qualify it for a state-wide vote.

The proposal is named for its main booster, U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock, R-Mo., who said Saturday, "All they are doing is hassling us. They want to take away our rights."



► HANCOCK II, page 6

FALL ENROLLMENT FIGURES

Enrollment has been steady over the past five years. Minor decreases and increases have kept the enrollment steady.

ENROLLED	'94*	'93	'92	'91	'90
TOTAL	5936	5814	5865	6021	6101
MALES	2555	2531	2583	2658	2632
FEMALES	3381	3283	3282	3363	3469
NEW FRESHMEN	1308	1279	1245	1390	1393

* 1994 figures will not be finalized until Monday.

SOURCE: Admissions

Enrollment remains steady

By LISA KLINDT
MANAGING EDITOR

Northwest's enrollment managers remain steady, despite national drops in high school graduating classes.

For the past five years, the University has maintained an average fall enrollment of approximately 6,000 students, according to University enrollment figures.

The total number of students enrolled, the number of minority students enrolled and the gender breakdown of enrollment figures have fluctuated, but remains steady, according to University officials.

Statistics for this fall's enrollment will not be finalized until the 20th day of classes (Monday) when an official census count will be taken, according to Bob Henry, public relations officer.

However, as of Friday 5,936 students have enrolled for the fall semester. Henry expects that figure to increase after Monday's count.

"High school graduation classes are smaller this year, but we have been battling those decreasing figures and are beginning to see success," Henry said. "I think we'll probably see a little over 5,900 enrolled by the 20th census day (Monday)."

As of Friday, first-time freshmen

enrollment figures showed an increase. Officials have recorded 1,308 enrolled freshmen. That figure is up from the previous two years, but approximately 190 students short of enrollment figures for fall 1989.

Total enrollment figures for fall 1992 and 1993 are almost identical, as officials recorded 5,865 in 1992 and 5,814 in 1993.

Those figures are down from the two previous years when enrollment reached slightly over 6,000.

Henry said a number of factors could have affected the small changes over the years.

"...state funds for higher education haven't kept pace with the cost of living and inflation has eroded financial aid availability," Henry said. "Fees have increased, and I think the floods in this region may have had a dampening effect because they might have discouraged some students from enrolling last fall."

However, Henry credits Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, and Carol Gieseke, director of publications, for their instrumental role in developing last year's image campaign.

"(Dave's) done a super job in placing ads in the right markets," Henry said. "I think the image campaign has opened up some doors

► ENROLLMENT, page 5

OUR VIEW

Student Senate provides computerized voting for freshmen

Student Senate's decision to put elections for freshmen class officers and freshmen Student Senate representatives on the vax computer system is a step in the right direction.

Not only will this increase voter turnout, but also the organization will be more representative of the student body.

Most importantly, the plan makes sense.

After all, Northwest has been known as the electronic campus since 1987, when the computers went on-line. This leaves freshmen with few excuses for not voting, especially when many students log on often to use telnet, electronic mail or the bulletin board system.

Over the summer, Student Senate discussed the idea of putting freshmen elections on the vax. After conferring with Computing Services, they decided that it was a feasible idea and the plan was put into action.

If it is successful, Senate may continue to use this feature again. However, the future of this special

feature will depend on student response.

There are few excuses for not voting in Senate elections.

Most students on campus log onto the vax at least once a day to check mail messages or use the word processor to write a paper for class.

Students may say they were unaware of elections, but with computerized voting, they cannot use that excuse anymore.

The moment students turn on their computer, they will be reminded of an upcoming election they should vote on. Thus, students can exercise the right to vote and the right to be informed.

Now they can make their choices for who they want to represent them at Student Senate with the ease of hitting a few buttons.

This convenience should increase the voter turnout in student elections. Students will no longer have to go by the gazebo at the Student Union to vote.

They will be able to vote in the comfort of their

residence hall rooms instead of waiting in line, eliminating yet another excuse for not voting.

In the last Student Senate election, Northwest had a voter turnout of 540 students, which is equal to 10 percent of the students enrolled during the spring semester.

This was better than the national average of 6 percent voter turnout on college campuses, but this number should be higher.

After all, Student Senate makes decisions that affect all students. A more accurate representation of students will help ensure that Senate will make decisions that reflect the needs of the student body.

Hats off to the Student Senate for their decision to add freshmen elections to the vax. However, they should not stop there.

Adding all student elections to the vax would increase the student-voter turnout and a more representative student government.

There are no excuses for not voting. It's too easy.

CAMPUS VOICE

Do you think the campus is culturally diverse?

"I think Northwest needs to open up more because they are stereotypical. A lot of people watch the news and see that black people may sell drugs and that's not us. We are just like any other people."

Dacasha Berkley

"I think it's pretty groovy. I haven't run into too much racism so far."

Terah Marsh

"It is hard to tell if it is culturally diverse or not because it blends together so well that it's almost like one big bowl of Jell-O. All the ingredients, or people, all go together to form one big thing. No matter how much you shake it, it sticks together just like one big family."

Jay Willis

"I would say that it's culturally diverse, but I do think the races tend to stick together. The stereotype is always going to be there, but as years go on, people get better about it."

Leone Trump

"I don't see any problems in the classroom or with tension."

Kristi Martin

"I feel it should be up to the individual whether they want to interact with the other cultures, but I think there is enough interaction."

Amy Duden

"I think it is, basically because all the groups and organizations get involved. I really haven't seen any reason why it wouldn't be. I don't think it's a University problem; it's a people problem. But I don't see any problems."

Bob Walker

PURPOSE AND POLITICS

Moriarty should resign from office



Hawkeye Wilson
Chief Staff

She thought she was immune from the law.

She said if it had happened to anyone else in the state it would not have been a problem.

However, she is not just someone else in the

state. She is Secretary of State Judith Moriarty, who was convicted of violating a Missouri election law by issuing a false declaration of candidacy to her son Tim Moriarty.

She had asked Barbara Campbell, a former administrative aide, to file Tim's candidate registration papers for the Missouri House of Representatives March 21.

However, the problem is he needed to be present because it was required by law. Since his signature was absent from the papers, Moriarty ordered Campbell to sign them and make them legal.

Now, Gov. Mel Carnahan and other Democratic leaders are asking Judith Moriarty, the state's selection officer, to step down.

She refuses and will instead try to remain in office until November when sentencing is issued.

Moriarty apparently does not understand the implications of this conviction. Scandal in office is a sensitive issue and a conviction is an even more delicate matter. Conviction for a public official is the kiss of death, but Moriarty thinks she is still alive.

Moriarty may be stuck on personal issues, but she needs to step down if she has any respect for her office.

People judge the integrity of government on how well its officials behave.

However, when officials refuse to step down in the face of a scandal, they are further degrading their offices.

If Moriarty had any respect for the office, she would not have engaged in illegal activities. Nor would she be arrogant enough to believe that the public would stand behind her under any circumstances.

Even the ignorance in her decision to stay shows how unprofessional she is. Acting Attorney General Jay Nixon's hands are tied until November, so he cannot begin impeachment procedures until after the sentencing.

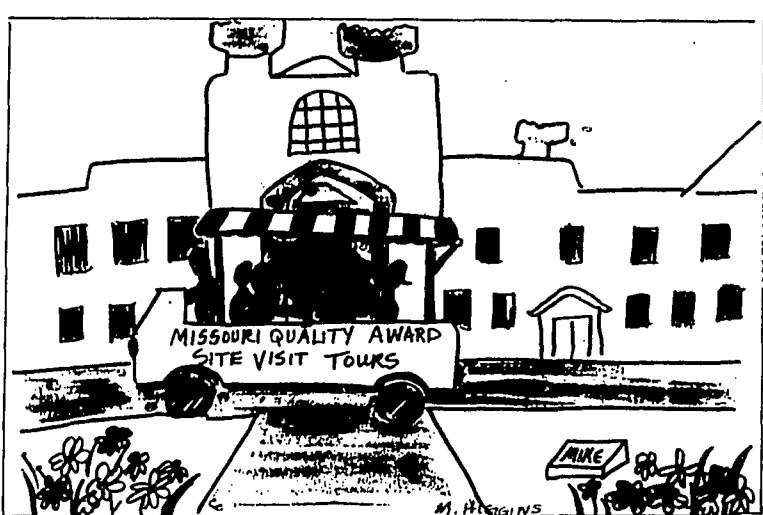
That means each day she stays, the Missouri Secretary of State will dig a deeper hole that her successor will have to climb out of.

If she continues to stay in office and attempt to ride out her conviction amid all the requests to step down, she will be further reduced in the eyes of friends and once-loyal constituents.

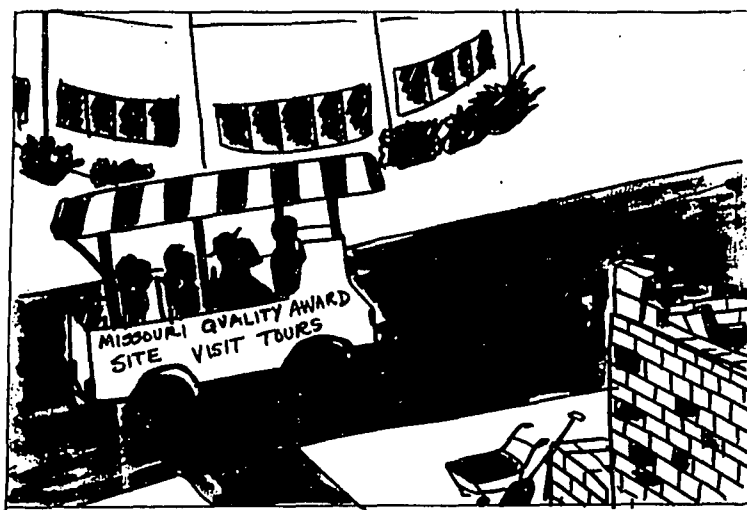
Moriarty should save the taxpayers' money and save them from dealing with more hot air. She must suffer the consequences of her actions.

Scandals are nothing new in politics. Moriarty should stop trying to make childish defiance the norm.

Site Visit Tours... The Continuing Saga



And to your right you can see the historic Administration Building, notice pretty flowers in front... and to the left is the grave sight of Mike the Dog, who died a long time ago...



We're now approaching the site of the Fine Arts building, pay no attention to the noise coming from Larkin Gym... it's just a little facelift. We just recently began and it will be done soon.

MY TURN

Incredible suffering drives media, society, human mind



Christy Spagna
Associate Editor

Tragedy succumbs to ratings, society

The O.J. Simpson trial, the USAir jet crash, grieving families, human suffering. Run the tragic story and graphic photos now, think about suffering later.

The power of human suffering is almost as powerful as the media. Perhaps that is why the media must cover it so intensely. The media are powerful sources in all forms of society.

Why is it media coverage is always at its height when people are at their lowest? Why can the media convince you someone is guilty before all the facts are presented?

How can the media form an opinion so strong that even when it is proved wrong, you still think it's right?

Take the O.J. Simpson trial for example. A former football star has already been convicted before he even has a chance to defend himself.

Why? Because the media has censored itself in only showing you the facts that can convict him for the terrifying double murder.

On the other hand, the media shows you the tragedy of USAir Flight 427.

The pictures of the accident are almost overwhelming, yet the media continue to show the tragic scene to audiences. In this case, the media want you to feel the sadness and sorrow of the victim's families.

Why? Is it because the media believe people have a right to see a human tragedy? Or is it just to sell newspapers and increase the ratings?

Just open a newspaper or turn on the television and it is almost guaranteed that a top story will be about a murder or some sort of human suffering.

Ask again, why? Could it be because this is really how society is? Is the

media merely showing society's reflection in the mirror?

Yes. The media must be this way or there would not be any human suffering to show. Why show the same pictures over and over?

Why watch the same tragedy on every network? Because that is what drives the human mind: suffering, plain and simple. People thrive on other people's suffering.

The United States is the only country that looks for trouble. We go to Iraq to fight someone else's war, we put troops in strategic locations to keep people out of this "free" country. We want to help people, but only certain people.

The media always sensationalize stories, especially ones about celebrities. Simpson is surely not the first person to be charged with a brutal murder, and he won't be the last.

Because he is a celebrity, the media pays more attention to him than any other person who has ever been charged with murder.

The media follows stories of celebrities from beginning to end. Why, and who even cares? You do, of course. Would you rather hear about an average Joe who was charged with murder or Simpson, a famous football player?

If you know the person, then you will watch the entire story. It's stupid. Every network was covering the Simpson "chase." I'm sure everyone was glued to the T.V. set just to see if Simpson would kill himself.

The power of the media is a strong force, but the power to control human suffering is even stronger.

The human mind is a dangerous weapon, and we should be careful whose hands it falls into.

YOUR OPINION DOESN'T COUNT

... unless you care enough to voice your opinion in a letter to the editor.

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c/o Northwest Missourian
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Maryville, MO 64468

By E-Mail: (Include your E-Mail number)
Username: 0500214

The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit any articles. Letters should not contain more than 200 words.

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers for verification purposes. Concise, timely letters have the best chance of being published.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

Northwest Missourian is published Thursdays by students of Northwest. The Missourian covers Northwest, Maryville and the issues that affect the University and the community. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

CAMPUS ADDRESS: Office #7-8 Wells Hall
BUSINESS HOURS: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday
AFFILIATIONS: Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, College Media Advisers, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Society of Professional Journalists, Missouri College Media Association
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$13/semester; \$26/year
PRINTING: The Atlantic (Iowa) News-Telegraph

ADVERTISING (562-1635)

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THE MIDWEST

Fire blazes through Maryville business

① MARYVILLE — Employees at LMP Steel and Wire were back to work Tuesday after a fire damaged the building extensively.

Preliminary findings show a fire in a dust collector may have been responsible for the blaze, said Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety.

"The employees had taken care of it, or they thought they had taken care of it, and left to go home," Wood said. "Later it created a pretty good blaze and melted an aluminum coupler on a gas line. From then it was just a continuous flow of natural gas feeding the fire."

Estimated damage was around \$500,000, Ray Schieber, LMP Steel and Wire president, said. More precise numbers will be available at a later date.

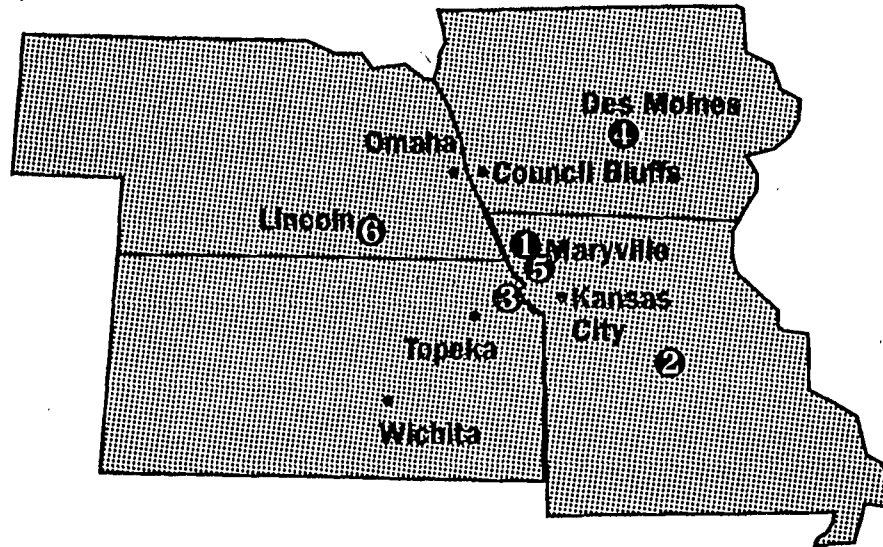
Moriarty plans to appeal conviction

② JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Secretary of State Judith Moriarty's fellow Democrats said Saturday they are hopeful her misdemeanor conviction will not drag down their candidates in November.

However, Gov. Mel Carnahan, striking the party line for fellow Democrats, expressed sympathy while stressing it is time for Moriarty to go quietly and voluntarily.

Moriarty's defense lawyer, Roger Brown, said she has no plans to quit, and instead will appeal her conviction by a Cole County Circuit Court jury.

Moriarty was convicted Saturday of issuing a false declaration of candidacy for her son Tim.



Fun Day will help finance 'Bowling' trip

③ MARYVILLE — Homemade baked goods, a dunk tank, hoop shoots and a chance to win a 13-inch color television or videocassette recorder are just some of the things waiting at Wal-Mart during "Fun Day."

The Saturday event is a joint effort of the Maryville High School Marching Spoofhound Band members.

The Band Boosters intend to raise money for the 'Hounds' Citrus Bowl trip in late December.

The festivities begin at 8 a.m., and a food stand will be available for people to buy lunch, according to Mary Noel, the booster's publicity chair.

The band will conclude the day with a performance for the public from 3 to 4 p.m.

Construction worker captures escapee

④ LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Kansas man who escaped from a county jail in Arkansas was chased down and captured by an off-duty police officer and a construction worker Wednesday in downtown Lincoln, authorities said.

Chad Beers, 24, of Lawrence, Kan., was arrested after a stolen pickup truck he was driving collided with a University of Nebraska van, authorities said.

Before the accident, he allegedly tried to rob a convenience store near Bennett, Neb., fled from officers in a pickup he stole in Kansas and led a foot pursuit by the off-duty police officer and construction worker, authorities said.

Beers, who was awaiting transfer to a federal penitentiary, and Scott Scanlon, 31, escaped Aug. 30 from the Sebastian County Jail in western Arkansas. Scanlon was captured a few days later in Kansas.

Proposed Iowa casino nabs opposition

⑤ DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The proposed casino for Des Moines' near south side is drawing sharp opposition from leading business owners.

Jack Rehm, chairman of Meredith Corp., said he would likely halt plans for a \$25 million office building if Argosy Gaming Co., of Alton, Ill., is permitted to put a casino at nearby Gray's Lake.

Both he and G. David Hurd, chairman of the Principal Financial Group, said their objections are based on esthetics, not the morality of gambling.

The Argosy plan is several steps away from reality, needing a voter referendum and a license from the state.

THE NATION

Contestant's routine receives criticism

① ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A Miss America pageant contestant, whose talent routine has been criticized as insensitive, said she's sticking with it.

Miss South Dakota Kristi Lynn Bauer dresses in buckskin and uses Indian symbols in her interpretive dance piece.

She said the Dakota Sioux Indian who served as a technical advisor for the film "Dances With Wolves" has assured her that the clothing and items used in dance are authentic.

"It's an honor to the Native American culture," Bauer said. "I'm taking the side of cultural sensitivity, which is important for everyone to do."

American Indians have called the dance insulting.

Athletic competition to deter youth crime

② NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The president of the National Baptist Convention of America has called on churches to have their own "Final Four" athletic competition to deter crime involving young people.

The Rev. E. Edward Jones of Shreveport, La., said at the convention's annual national assembly that churches should establish athletic events for children of all ages.

"We propose that every church come up with an athletic program for all ages, a program that competes at the district level, state and national level," he said.

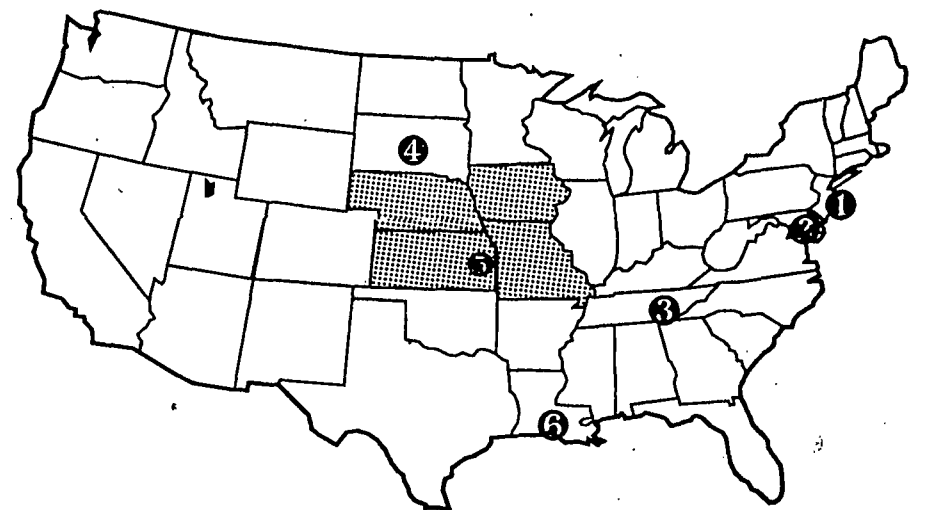
Army Corps propose operational changes

③ PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Proposed revisions, in the Army Corps of Engineers' Missouri River management plan, ignore an upstream state recommendation to increase reservoir storage capacity, Gov. Walter D. Miller said.

The corps, which controls six dams on the Missouri, is proposing several changes in river operations.

A shorter navigation season and an increase in water levels for a time in the spring was also included.

"We continue to request the corps implement a higher permanent pool in their final selection of an alternative," Miller and governors of North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming said in a statement Thursday.



Kiss proves fatal for 16-year-old girl

⑥ HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — A dispute that police believe was over a former boyfriend ended in the weekend death of a 16-year-old Hutchinson girl.

Tracy L. Horyna was stabbed Friday night as she sat in the driver's seat of her car near the Kansas State Fairgrounds, police said.

"There was an allegation that Tracy had kissed a boy," officials said.

Horyna drove away from the scene of the stabbing Friday but lost consciousness a block away.


Church seeks to address world issues

⑦ NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If preaching, prayer and song are the usual staples of a black Baptist meeting, this week at the 114th annual session of the National Baptist Convention USA Inc. there is a fourth — politics.

The presidential election is viewed as a critical juncture for a black church seeking to address issues of economic inequality behind the newest plagues of drugs, AIDS, black-on-black violence and the dissolution of family life.

With an estimated 8 million members in 33,000 churches, they claim to be the largest black organization in the world.

WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Monday
Ladies Night	Happy Hour	D.J.	Monday Night Football
Country Night		Over/Under Night	Cheapy Draws
	3-5	Happy Hour	Pizza!
		6-10	

Career Management Workshop

featuring Nick Eastland
Managing Director of Right Associates, Omaha, Neb.

Workshop will include tips on:


- Self Marketing • Resumé Building
- Interview Skills • Life After College

September 17
10 a.m.-Noon
Conference Center

Sponsored By the Interfraternity Council
Open to all Greeks

Rights Associates works with over 80% of all Fortune 500 companies. They have 120 offices in 12 countries. Nick Eastland has over 21 years in Human Resources Management.

DUNKIN' DONUTS



The perfect morning

STOP! 2 locations in the STUDENT UNION. Open every morning by 7:30 a.m.

Provided by Northwest Campus Dining

"Best Prices in Northwest Missouri"

The Student Body

Create your own fraternity and sorority sweat shirts and T's

Over 50 patterns!!
New Colors of Sweats & T's
(Includes new Acid Washed)

Sweatshirts

\$29.95

Full line of Northwest Apparel

582-8889

100% Cotton T's

\$15.95

202 E. Third Maryville, Mo. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Off-campus housing codes continue to falter

City committee reviews standards, interaction with tenants, landlords

By LONELLE R. RATHJE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Housing Standards Committee members and University officials noted a lack of communication concerning who was responsible in providing safe off-campus housing for students.

Complaints of restrictive housing codes for off-campus students and other Maryville residents prompted Mayor Gerald "Doc" Henggeler to form a committee in February.

The committee's sole objective was to review the administration of codes, city interaction with tenants and landlords and, if needed, the strengthening of current enforcement.

A public hearing was held over the summer for individuals wishing to convey their opinions concerning the enforcement and administration of codes. The feedback expressed at the hearing was positive, chairman Keith Arnold said.

"We didn't really find that many problems with the codes themselves," Arnold said. "Most of the recommendations were in the public relation lines, so to speak."

Student Senate presented results of a survey targeted at off-campus students.

"Their survey was more on the rental side of it," Arnold said. "We couldn't investigate it because there are no real rental property ordinances on the books."

City officials cannot control rental properties because landlords are entitled to make decisions on how their property is used, he said.

"I know there is some substandard housing out there, and most of the people living in them are students," Arnold said. "Maybe the University needs to get more involved in the needs of housing their students."

University President Dean Hubbard said the University is prepared to pick up where the committee left off if necessary.

"If that's the (community) attitude, we will act and that is what I told the city council members," Hubbard said. "If that is indeed the council's advice that we institute our own housing code, then we will do it. I hate to do it because it is costly and takes time and money that, in my judgment, we could better spend on education."

Hubbard, who has been addressing this issue for 11 years, said further delaying action is not on his agenda.

"I think that it is unconscionable for a community to allow a very small portion of landlords to exploit the students," Hubbard said.

"Students have financial needs and some of them are really in desperate financial straits. To take advantage of

"I think that it is unconscionable for a community to allow a very small portion of landlords to exploit the students."

Dean Hubbard
University President

them and to put them in environments that are unsafe or that do not have adequate wiring or do not have adequate fire exits, I just find that unconscionable," he said.

Hubbard said he is not on a crusade against landlords, rather, it is a crusade for safer off-campus living conditions for students.

"I just don't want students to be taken advantage of because they're students," he said. "Because they are young and vulnerable and they are desperate

to find housing, and they are here to get an education, they should not be exploited."

Bob Bush, committee member and University vice president for Applied Research, said Northwest needs to play its part in locating good housing and landlords for students, an issue he is currently working on.

"It must be an educational process so you learn about the property you are renting or leasing ... but so both parties (landlords and tenants) know who is responsible," Bush said. "The best way to prevent rock throwing is (through) the educational process."

Bush was uncertain if a committee would be formed in the future to address student housing concerns.

"If there is going to be anything else done, another committee will have to

FIXING PROBLEMS

Off-campus living should be a blessing, not a burden. Here are steps students should take when off-campus living becomes unbearable. If disputes are not reconciled between landlords and tenants, Keith Arnold, chairman of the Housing Standards Committee, said the following actions can be taken.

STEP 1

Tenants may present their complaint(s) to the Public Works Administration at City Hall, only after contacting the landlord and she or he refuses to reconcile the complaint.

STEP 2

The administration will then inspect the dwelling. Inspections will encompass all codes and ordinances.

STEP 3

Administration officials may then file a complaint

with the city's Board Code of Appeals, only if the property owner does not agree with the findings of the inspection.

STEP 4

The board will make a ruling and the city no longer retains jurisdiction over the matter. The board is designed to solve problems as a last resort.

STEP 5

If previous measures fail, the issue is directed to the court system.



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Baptist Student Union 401 W. 4th. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday	First Presbyterian Church 211 S. Main Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.	St. Gregory Catholic Church 333 S. Davis Sunday Masses 7:30 and 9:00 a.m.	Jesus Name United Pentecostal Church 507 N. Water Sunay Worship 11:00 a.m.	Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 415 W. 1st. St. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Laura Street Baptist Church 120 S. Laura Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:40 a.m.	Countryside Christian Church W. 16th & Country Club Rd. Regular Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.	Hope Lutheran Church 931 S. Main Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.	First United Methodist Church 102 N. Main Sunday Worship 8:00+10:00 a.m.	

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

15 Thursday

9 a.m. Student Senate freshmen elections.
3 p.m. Internet short course in Electronic Lecture Room.
3:30 p.m. IFC meeting in Northwest Room.
4 p.m. AMA meeting in 228 Colder.
5:30 p.m. CAP's meeting in University Club.
7 p.m. Bible study at Baptist Student Union.
7 p.m. HALO meeting in Northwest Room.
7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting in 243 Colder.
8 p.m. Nite spot music in Wesley Center.
Second installment due.

16 Friday

7:30 p.m. Lab Series "Total Abandon" in Charles Johnson Theater.
8 p.m. Trouble in Mind in concert on Union Patio.
Last day to audit semester courses in Registrar's Office.
Bearcat Volleyball Invitational in Bearcat Arena.

17 Saturday

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Missouri Western in Rickenbrode Stadium.
Bearcat Volleyball Invitational in Bearcat Arena.
Bearcat Cross Country at UNL Invitational.

18 Sunday

5 p.m. Volleyball at Wesley Center.
6 p.m. Sunday supper at Wesley Center.
7 p.m. Star Trek/Sci-Fi club meeting in Stockman Room.

19 Monday

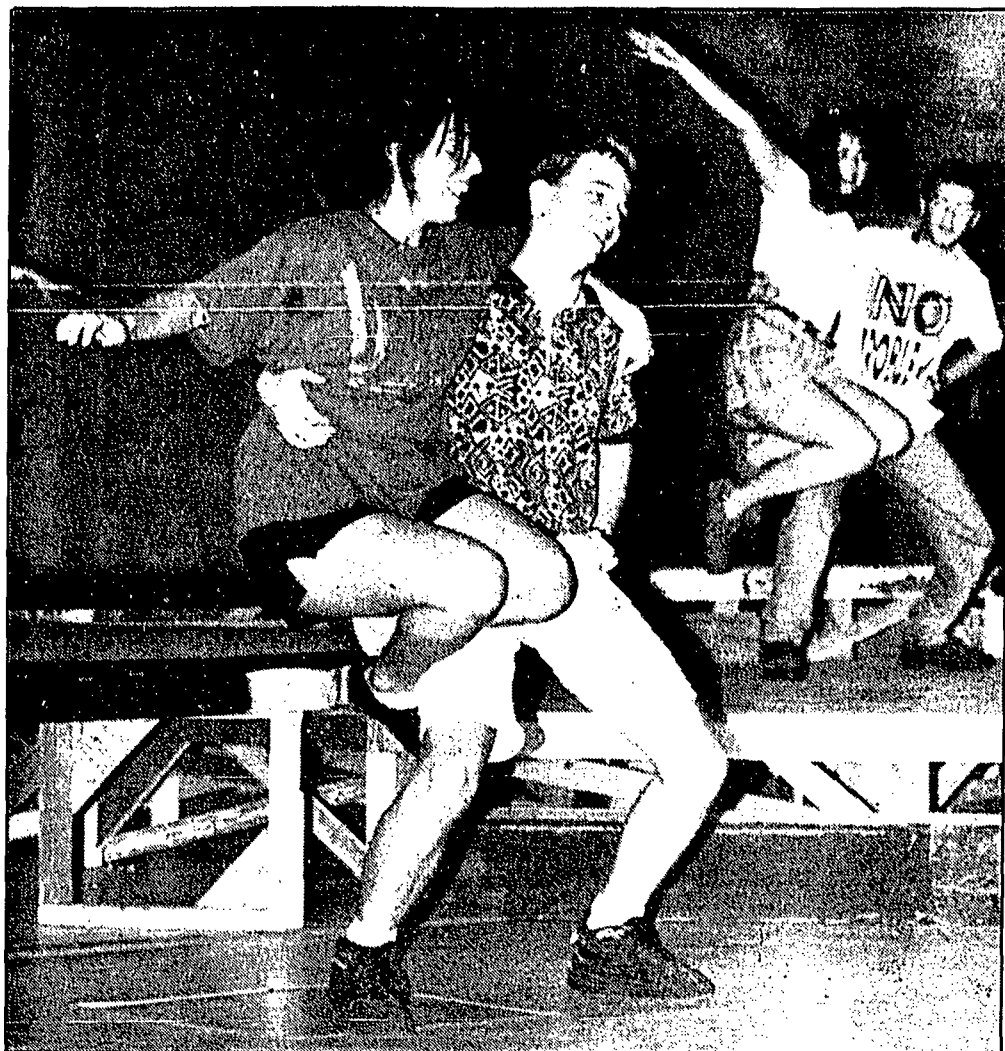
4:30 p.m. Homecoming '94 meeting in 228 Colder.
5 p.m. Alpha Mu Gamma meeting in 333 Colder.
6 p.m. Amnesty International in Colonial West.
7 p.m. ABC meeting in Stockman Room.
7 p.m. FCA meeting in ballroom lounge.
King/Queen nominations are due.
Variety show and script entries are due.
Float and house decoration entries are due.

20 Tuesday

4 p.m. Homecoming King/Queen photos
7:30 p.m. Lecture series: Roger Blackwell in Charles Johnson Theater.

21 Wednesday

7 p.m. Volleyball against Missouri Western in Bearcat Arena.
7:30 p.m. River City Ramblers in concert in Charles Johnson Theater.



KAREN MURANO AND Jerry Nevins practice the "Word Dance" for the Freshman/Transfer Showcase, which opens Thursday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

New students display talents in showcase

Short skits provide freshmen an opportunity to introduce singing, acting experiences

By JENNY ABERER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Freshman and transfer theater students will display their talents in the first mainstage show of the year, the Freshman/Transfer Showcase.

For its fifth year, the program features only freshman and transfer students in a show of acting, singing and dancing.

The show opens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Additional shows will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23-24. There will be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Sept. 25.

"This event is a good way to introduce the new students to the audiences and give them useful experience in the theater world that will help them in the years to come," Charles Schultz, director, said.

The students involved in the program look upon this event as a head start to their college career.

"It's really fun. I wouldn't know the people I know now or have the experience I am getting on stage if it wasn't for the showcase," Jen Farris, cast member, said.

The scripts for the showcase come from the

literature of James Thurber and many others. Rather than coming strictly from different plays, the program will follow more of a variety show format, with song and dance routines accompanying the skits.

Those skits include "The Wolf at the Door," "Unicorn in the Garden," "Little Girl and the Wolf," "Who's on First," "Death of a Maiden," "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," "War," "Glass Menagerie," "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and various song and dance routines.

"It's going to be an exciting show, full of humor, drama and dance. A real good time," Farris said.

The cast has worked hard to make this year's showcase ready for the stage. The cast consists of Farris, Megan Marino, Shelly Clausen, Megan Greer, Alice Templeton, Katrina Rader, Karen Murano, Jermel Fryer, Jerry Nevins, Brandon Bernard, Steve Outman, Paul Nevins, George Fero Jr., Gina Greving, Tracy Nosel, Kelly Keefer, Ben Smith, Jenna Moeller and James Ruffin. Several upperclassmen will help carry out this year's production.

"By working with the upperclassmen, the new students have a chance to get to know the people they will be working with at Northwest and are able to gain valuable experience from them," Schultz said.

Program offers travel advantage

By VANESSA STROPE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Studying is a part of college life, but it does not have to be confined to Owens Library.

Students have opportunities at Northwest to participate in student exchange programs.

Although the exchange program is new, having been around for two years, it is a good chance for students to get a head start, according to Jenn Fitch, co-coordinator of the office of study abroad.

"(It's a) wonderful opportunity, and puts you head and shoulders above your competitors," she said.

To become part of the study abroad program, students follow a few steps.

"The student has to have desire first and foremost, then (the student must) file an application to go and study abroad, then they talk to an advisor then they are set to plot out a program," Fitch said. "After that it goes to International Travel (an agency that helps the University set up the trips)."

Exchange and many students overseas programs have few requirements and can be a part of the experience.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors can travel to Korea and the Czech Republic.

Juniors and seniors can also gain a year of experience in the Missouri London program or the Washington, D.C., internships.

Along with the existing programs, the University is arranging an exchange program with Mexico. Students would study at a private-independent school according to Bob Bush, vice president for Applied Research.

Bush believes the program will be a great opportunity for many students.

"It (Monterrey Technical University) reminded me of Northwest," said Bush. "Students were friendly; staff and faculty were also very helpful. They were very outgoing, warm friendly people."

Bush made this observation from his trip to Mexico, when he visited the campus.

Commercials boost enrollment

► ENROLLMENT from page 1

for Northwest."

The Public Relations office is working on a third T.V. commercial to be released this year, according to Henry. Northwest will look to expand its market area to include the Des Moines, Iowa, and Lincoln, Neb., areas, Henry added.

Henry also credits Northwest's comparably affordable fees and cites the electronic campus as a main attraction to the University when students are comparing and deciding which college to attend.

"The electronic campus still has significant impact in attracting students here," Henry said. "We are still light years ahead of other colleges and universities because of it."

Recruiting efforts will also focus on attracting minority students to Northwest. In 1989 Northwest officials reported 303 full-time minority students. This number rose to

383 minority students in 1993.

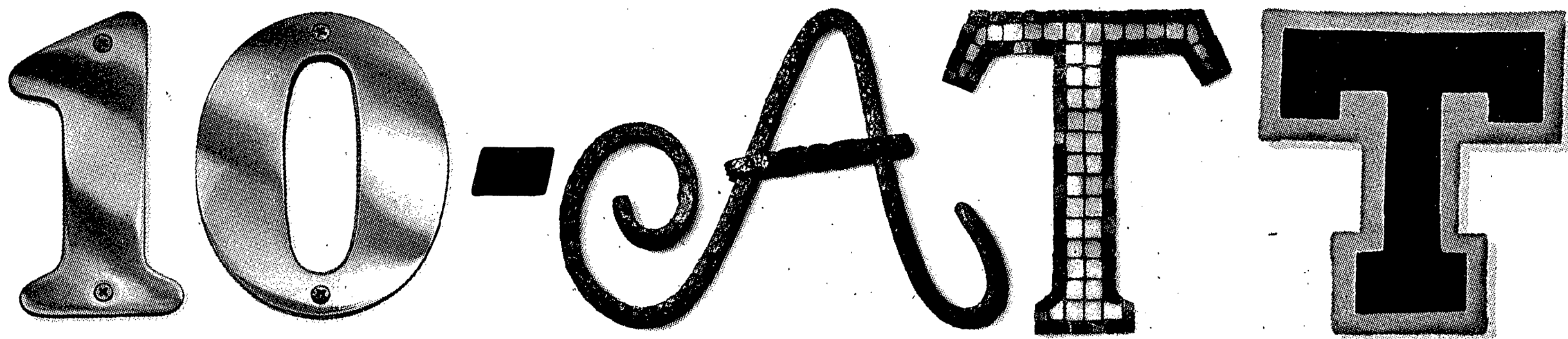
One admissions representative gives credit to the advertising campaign from last year but said recruitment of minorities will be expanding more in the St. Louis area.

"We are trying to find out how to satisfy minority students on this campus," Chris Barker, admissions representative, said. "We want to know what it is they do and do not like about the University. We feel very comfortable that they will get a quality education here, but we will continue to explore marketing options."

Barker said the entire campus is working on recruiting minority students, and is confident the numbers for this fall will have increased again.

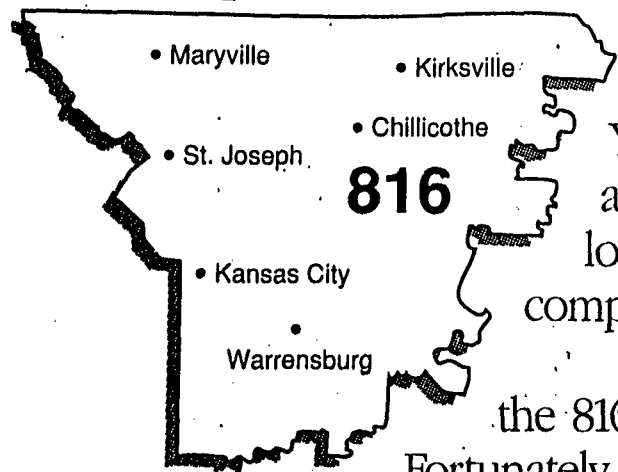
"I feel confident that we are making a comeback, just from talking to students and through recruitment," Barker said. "Students recruit students. So we've made it a campus-wide effort to bring minority students to campus."

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Senate conducts elections through electronic campus

By KELLY FERGUSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Keyboards and electronic tallies replace hand ballots and manual counting as Student Senate conducts freshmen class elections over the electronic campus network today.

From 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., students with 29 or less credit hours can log onto any VAX terminal, type the word "vote" and cast a ballot in the campus-wide election.

Freshmen vote for one person from a list of 19 applicants. The candidate who receives the most votes will be president, with the three representative positions going to those who receive the next highest numbers of votes.

Kevin Kooi, Senate vice president, said the high number of candidates reflects more interest in Senate.

"There has been an increase in the number of applicants, which is good because it means there is a heightened awareness in student government," Kooi said. "I think all the preparation (Senate) has done has helped increase (the number of applicants)."

The computer program will tally the votes and the candidates will be notified of the outcome today.

The move to computer balloting is seen as a

natural step for the Electronic Campus.

"I think it's a really good idea," Lisa Noone said. "It just makes sense because this campus is supposed to be that far ahead in the area of electronics."

Noone, a Student Senator, said she voted in last year's manual freshmen elections. She encourages all freshmen to become involved in the Student Senate process.

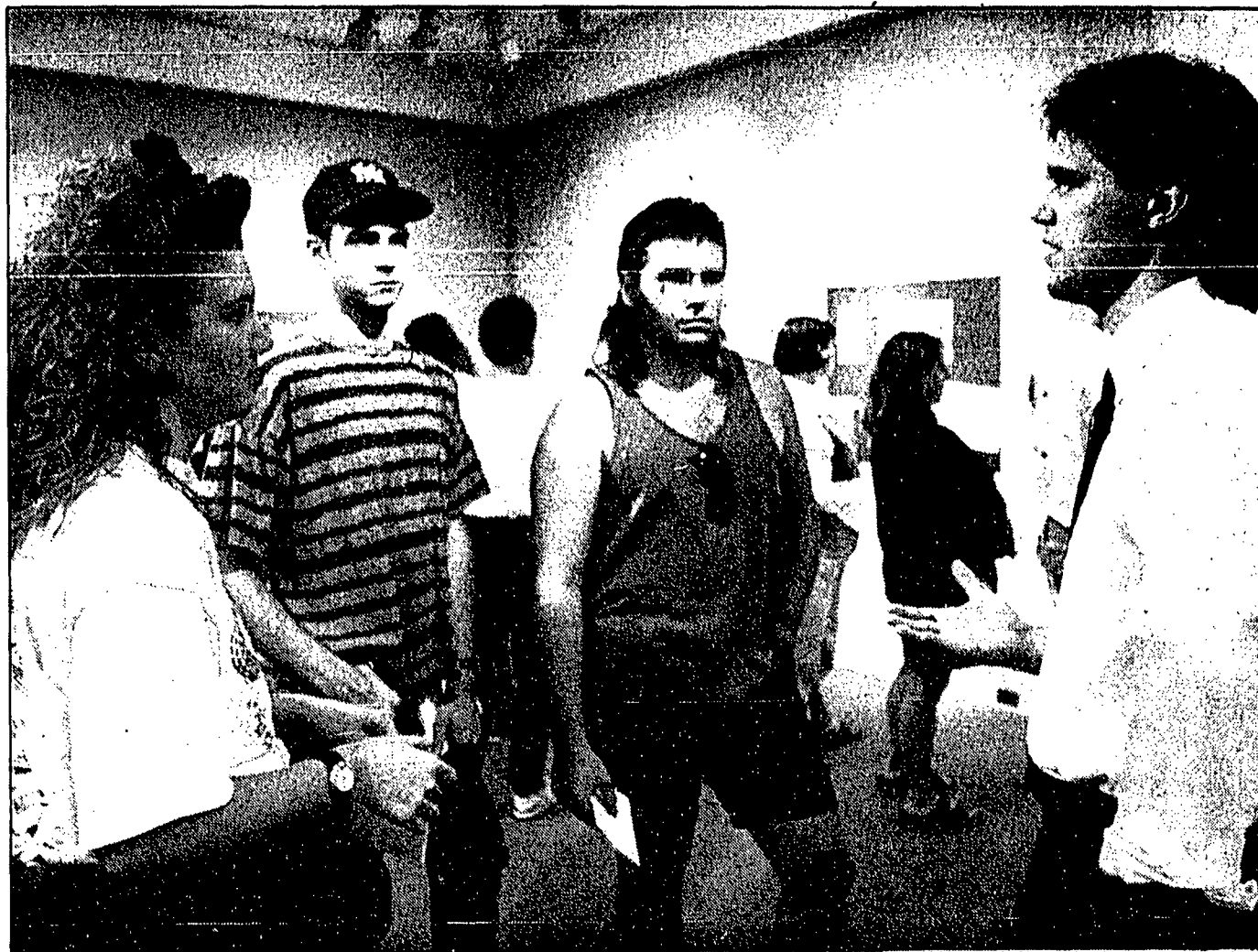
Elise Sportsman, vice president in charge of public relations for Student Senate, is responsible for this year's elections and sees the move as a way to involve more voters.

"I really hope this will have a positive impact on voter turnout," she said. "I think we'll see a better turnout because people can vote right from their rooms."

Senate will conduct the April elections electronically as well. Previously, Senate staff set up a polling station in the gazebo west of the Student Union and at the information booth on the second floor of the Union for one day.

Student voters completed ballots which were later tallied using a digital scanner. Sportsman explained that even this automated counting process required considerable effort from election officials.

"Someone had to stand there at the scanner and feed the cards into it," she said.



CHRIST TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

Hancock II faces two lawsuits

► HANCOCK from page 1

Both lawsuits were filed Friday in Cole County Circuit Court. Judge James McHenry has not scheduled a hearing on either case.

The lawsuit filed by Tom Davis of Sedalia alleges Hancock II deals with "a minimum of five and more properly at least 11, distinct subjects" and would illegally amend several sections of the constitution.

The lawsuit by Davis, former president of the State Board of Education, said an initiative petition can only change one article of the constitution.

But Hancock, said, "It doesn't amend anything but the taxation section of the constitution. I am sure the court will uphold that. We have had constitutional experts look at this."

Davis lawsuit also alleges that Hancock II would unlawfully set tax rates and appropriate revenues.

The other lawsuit was filed by Peter Herschend of Branson, vice president of the State Board of Education and head of the Silver Dollar City theme park.

Herschend questioned whether there were enough valid signatures from St. Louis' 1st Congressional District, where Hancock II received only 33 more signatures than the minimum needed.

If signatures from the first District are eliminated, then Hancock II would not have qualified in the six districts and thus could not go on the statewide ballot.

Under the proposed amendment, most tax increases would require a state-wide vote.

It also would clamp down on the state's taxing-and-spending limit, under the current Hancock amendment, by including some state revenues which now are not computed in figuring the limit.

The proposal, which may require the state to refund revenues in excess of the tax limit, would trigger state spending cuts starting the next budget year beginning July 1, 1995.

The congressman says the cuts could be offset by revenue growth or by voters increasing taxes.

Herschend said passage of Hancock II would cause a \$250 million cut in the state education department's annual budget.

Meanwhile, the Missouri Highway and Transportation Commission said that Hancock II would mean severe annual losses due to decreased state fuel taxes of \$140 million in state highway funds and \$60 million in road and bridge funds for cities and counties.

SENIOR DESIGN MAJOR Melissa Gittins-Browning and graphic design majors Brandon Brand and Aaron Abel listen to Arthur Donley, a creative design specialist, talk about life in the real world as a graphics designer.

Alumnus displays art designs

Faculty members hope exhibit will help students who are enrolled in program

By KEITH RYDBERG
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A commercial graphics design exhibit by Arthur Donley, Northwest alumnus, opened Monday in the DeLuce Gallery.

The exhibit will be on display 6-8 p.m. Mondays, 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays until Sept. 30.

Donley, a 1988 art graduate and currently a creative design specialist for Western Auto Supply Company in Kansas City, opened the gallery with a slide show and lecture in the Fine Arts Building.

Fine Arts faculty hope Donley's exhibit will inspire students who are currently enrolled in the graphics design program. It would give students a chance to observe a day in the field.

"(The faculty members thought) it would be a good idea for the students to see a former student who is in graphic design and see

what he does on a day-to-day basis," Paul Falcone, assistant professor of art, said.

Falcone believed Donley's knowledge of the graphics design department was an asset in answering questions from students who are currently enrolled in the program.

"It was better to bring in someone who was familiar with our program ... instead of just another graphic designer," he said.

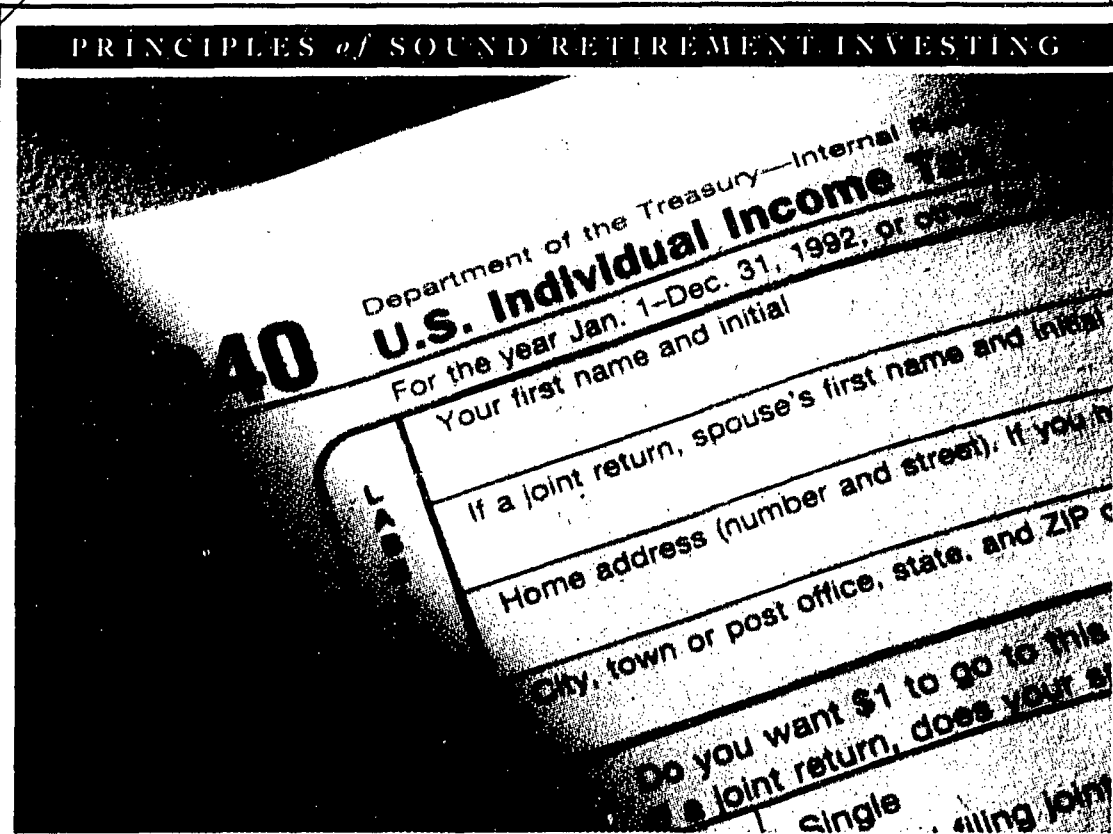
Donley said that his goal in graphic design is to produce the most direct work possible and come as close as possible to the "ideal" piece.

"This attempted ideal is as real and as elusive as in the other arts and equally as rewarding when attained," he said.

Donley said he tries to put a certain degree of personal expression into every piece, but also warns that it should not detract from the purpose of the work.

The art department always has attempted to maintain a close relationship between the graphics design studio and the "traditional" art studio, according to a press release.

In viewing Donley's exhibit, the department hopes students will see the differences and similarities between the two studios.



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Marketing professor gives lecture on his new book

By JAMIE HATZ
MISSOURIAN STAFF

His roots began in Maryville. His father taught at Northwest and he did his graduate work here. Roger Blackwell is a local boy coming home.

Blackwell, professor of Marketing at Ohio State University, will speak about international business and his experiences staying in foreign countries. He will speak at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Blackwell's speech will be drawn from his most recent book, "From the Edge of the World."

The book is available at the Bearcat Bookstore and after his speech he will be available to sign them.

Blackwell is considered to be one of the founding fathers of consumer behavior as co-author of one of the leading books in this field titled "Consumer Behavior." It is used by business schools throughout the world.

Blackwell has received many awards in his field. He was named "Outstanding Marketing Educator in America" by Sales and Marketing Executives International and "Marketer of the Year" by the American Marketing Association.

Health care professionals present ethics in medicine

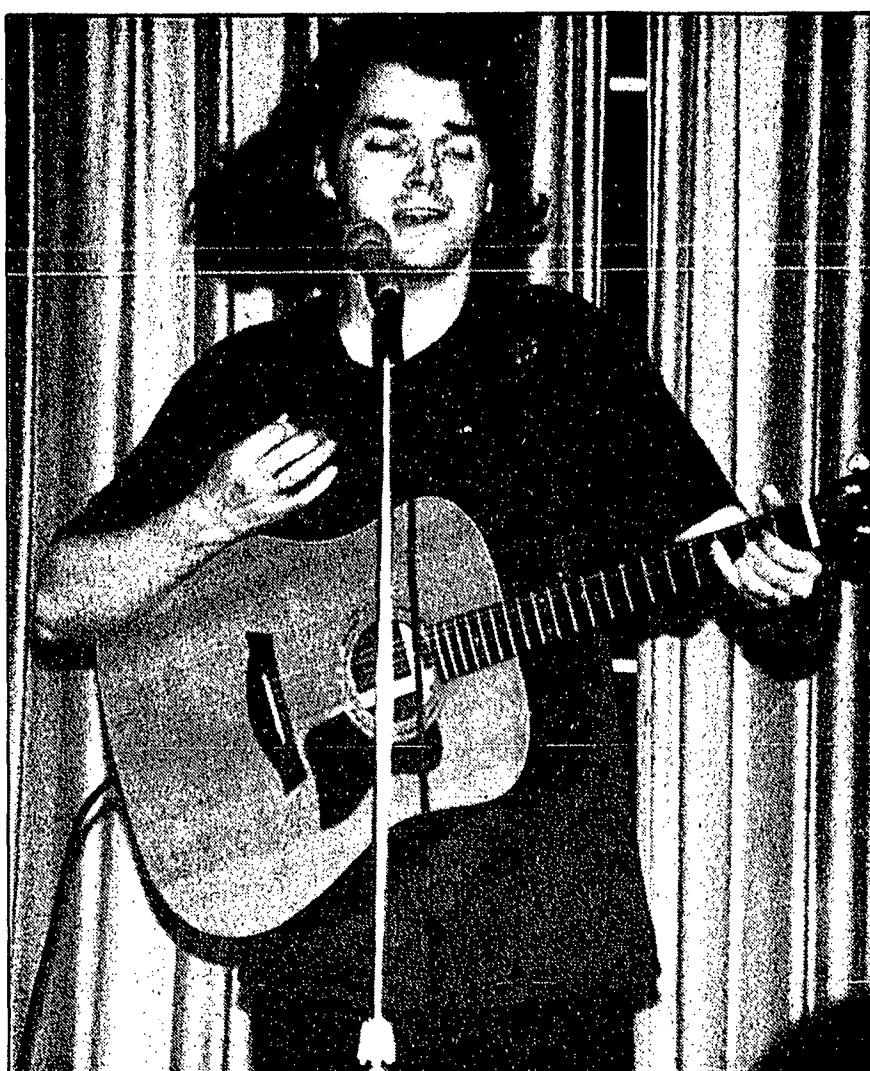
By JASON CISPER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A conference for prospective health care professionals will address the latest in ethics techniques Tuesday at the University Conference Center.

In an effort to better the community, University Extension and St. Francis Hospital are

sponsoring "Ethical Challenges in Health Care." The conference will be an introduction to the basic issues in medical ethics. Advanced techniques in gathering resources and using them in ethical decisions are among the more prominent topics.

Registered and student nurses, clergy and a Northwest ethics class will be among the 100 people in attendance.



SINGER/SONGWRITER ROGER Gillen performs some of his original songs Monday at Café Karma. Gillen studied at the University of Missouri—Columbia.

New style proves to be successful

By JULIE SHARP
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It was all cheesecake, coffee, candlelight and music when CAPS hosted more than 100 students at the second Café Karma.

On alternate weeks there will be an open mike night called "The Underground," which will feature local talent including poetry, improvisation, drama, spoken word and music.

Interested "Underground" performers for Monday's show should contact Michael Harmon, chairman, at extension 1217 this week.

The Union Ballroom was transformed into a candle-lit club Monday with a group of tables clustered around the stage. With free admission, patrons could buy a bottomless cup of gourmet coffee for \$1 while slices of gourmet cheesecake sold for \$2.

Roger Gillen, named one of Rolling Stone Magazine's hot new talents in 1991, entertained the crowd with his mix of Irish folk music and rock and roll.

Future acts for Café Karma in-

clude the band Say-So on Oct. 3. Billy McLaughlin brings his acoustic talents to Northwest on Nov. 14.

"He's amazing," Harmon said. "When he plays his guitar it sounds like there are four or five people playing."

The beginnings of coffeehouse came about when Harmon found a lot of country music and surface acts, but none of the music he missed from home.

With a core group of five students last year, he approached CAPS with the coffeehouse idea. Despite skepticism, the committee traveled to several coffeehouses to get ideas and then came back and put together Café Karma.

"The acts that we booked warranted a more intimate setting than the Spanish Den or the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center could provide," Harmon said.

"We wanted to create a place where students would feel comfortable and enjoy themselves, (like) a possible alternative for those students who didn't like the bar scene in town. This is an idea whose time has come," he said.

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- ★ Bearcat athletic great Ryland Milner
- ★ President Emeritus Robert P. Foster
- ★ And a host of others !!!

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SPORTSLINE

Bearcat Football

Saturday, Sept. 10		
East Texas 49, Northwest 13		
	NWMSU	ETSU
Plays	54	83
First Downs	9	22
Rushing yds	minus 35	173
Passing yds	74	295
Comp-Att	5-15	27-41
Penalties/yds	3/25	9/97
Time of Poss	27:37	32:23

Scoring Drives:

2:38 1st Quarter: ETSU - Smith 2-yd run (Bruhn kick)
13:41 2nd Quarter: ETSU - Smith 37-yd run (Bruhn kick)
8:51 2nd Quarter: ETSU - Kelly 12-yd run (Bruhn kick)
2:17 2nd Quarter: NWMSU - Smith 32-yd fumble return (Schelb kick)
0:23 2nd Quarter: ETSU - McGuire 5-yd pass from Evans (Bruhn kick)
14:38 3rd Quarter: NWMSU - Holska 94-yd kickoff return (kick failed)
7:02 4th Quarter: ETSU - Smith 1-yd run (Bruhn kick)
6:45 4th Quarter: ETSU - Johnson 32-yd pass from Evans (Bruhn kick)
1:28 4th Quarter: ETSU - Kelly 3-yd pass from Evans (Bruhn kick)

MIAA Football Standings

	W-L-T	Pct.	PF	PA
1. Mo. Western	2-0-0	1.000	63	33
2. Pitt State (7)	1-0-0	1.000	55	12
3. CMSU (13)	1-0-0	1.000	46	0
4. Northeast	1-0-0	1.000	30	28
5. Emporia St	1-0-0	1.000	24	17
6. UMR	1-1-0	.500	23	27
7. Mo. Southern	0-1-0	.000	20	30
8. Washburn	0-1-0	.000	16	47
9. SBU	0-1-0	.000	2	27
10. Northwest	0-2-0	.000	20	94

() Rank in latest NCAA D-II Polls

MIAA Volleyball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
1. CMSU	10	1	.909
2. Emporia State	8	1	.888
3. Northeast	5	1	.833
4. Northwest	8	2	.800
5. Pitt State	3	3	.500
6. Mo. Western	5	6	.454
7. UMSL	3	6	.333
8. Mo. Southern	1	5	.167
9. Washburn	1	5	.167
10. SBU	0	7	.000

PLAYER WATCH

Jennifer Pittrich

Position: Setter
Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Eldon, Mo. (Eldon HS)
Major: Undecided
This season's stats: Leads spikers with 318 assists and 99 digs. Tied for third in block assists with 12.
Career stats: Fourth place all-time in assists with 1,444. Holds freshmen assist record with 1,126. Broke own record six times for assists in single-match with record now standing at 53.

KEY QUOTE

"We have to establish a running game so we can get the passing attack going. The defenses have been keying on our passing game because we haven't established a running game."

-Chad Holska
 Bearcat tailback

Big 8 Football Standings

	W-L-T	Pct.	PF	PA
1. Nebraska (1)	2-0-0	1.000	1,501	1
2. Kansas (23)	2-0-0	1.000	195	NR
3. Colorado (7)	1-0-0	1.000	1,164	7
4. Kansas St (21)	1-0-0	1.000	248	24
5. Oklahoma St	1-0-0	1.000	NR	NR
6. Oklahoma (19)	1-1-0	.500	327	15
7. Iowa State	0-2-0	.000	NR	NR
8. Missouri	0-2-0	.000	NR	NR

() Rank in latest USA/CNN Coaches Poll
 (PF) Poll points
 (NR) Not ranked
 (PR) Previous place in poll

CHIEFS WATCH



LAST WEEK:

Sunday, Sept. 11
 K.C. Chiefs 24
 San Francisco 17

THIS WEEK:

Sunday, Sept. 18
 K.C. Chiefs
 vs. Atlanta
 at The Georgia Dome
 Starting QB for Chiefs:
 Joe Montana
 Starting QB for Falcons:
 Jeff George

Harriers dominate Jewell Invitational

Kearns notches victory in first collegiate meet; women take home title

By NATE OLSON
 CHIEF REPORTER

The women's and men's cross country teams both enjoyed a successful start to a new season Saturday by finishing first and third respectively, at the William Jewell College Invitational in Liberty, Mo.

The men's and women's teams will try to continue their success when they travel to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday to compete in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln/Woody Greeno Invitational.

The women's team captured the championship by edging perennial NAIA powerhouse Doane College. Northwest finished with a team total of 31 points, while Doane scored 32. Johnson County Community College was a distant third with 94.

Freshman Kathy Kearns, competing in her first collegiate meet, won a first place medal with a time of 20:06.

"It was a great feeling to know I could do it and was prepared to do it, but it was more important that the team won," Kearns said.

Three other Bearcat runners joined Kearns in the top 10. Sophomore Renata Eustice finished fourth with a time of 20:40, followed by freshman Jennifer Miller who finished fifth in 20:43 and freshman Carrie Sindelar finished seventh in 20:55.

Women's head coach Ron DeShon said he was extremely pleased with the performance of his team at the weekend invitational.

"You have to be elated by winning

your first meet and beating seven teams," he said. "I'm very proud because the course was very tough and it was real hot. Despite all of that, we still had five runners in the top 14 and four of those were in the top six."

DeShon said although this meet was a success for his team, he expects them to improve as the season goes on.

"We're a very improved team from last year," he said. "We are even better than what we showed in the William Jewell meet."

The men's team also had a good showing at the tournament finishing third out of nine teams. Johnson County Community College won the meet with 39 points, followed by Doane College with 78 and Northwest with 86.

Northwest's top finisher was sophomore Jack 'Doc' Harris, who placed sixth overall with a time of 26:28. Senior Shannon Wheeler finished behind Harris in seventh place in 26:31.

Freshmen Donald Ferree and Stephen Marotti also placed for the Bearcats finishing 20th and 23rd, with 27:30 and 27:54, respectively.

Men's head coach Richard Alsop said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"We had some runners not feeling well, so I was just satisfied by finishing in the upper division," Alsop said.

Alsop also said that he has known throughout practices that he has had some good runners and he fully expects them to continue to improve.

"I believe there is a real good outlook for the rest of the season," he said.

"They are a great bunch of kids that are very unselfish and they will continue to improve as the season goes on."



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

SENIOR BEARCAT CROSS country runner John McIntosh stretches before practice Tuesday. The 'Cats will travel to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln/Woody Greeno Invitational.

Injuries plague Bearcats in championship match

By CARRIE PAULSON
 MISSOURIAN STAFF

The volleyball team brought home second place from the Bethel College Invitational last weekend along with five more wins under its belt, despite losing two key players in the championship match.

The netters next action will come in the Northwest Invitational this weekend. The six teams that round out the tourney field include Northwest, Avila College, Bellevue University, College of St. Mary's, Pittsburg State University and Quincy College.

Though the Bearcats went undefeated in their four-team pool versus Avila and Bethel College on Friday, and Baker College on Saturday, they lost in the championship match to Southern Nazarene University, 14-16, 4-15 and 7-15.

Northwest was matched up against Benedictine Saturday, winning in three straight games, 15-6, 15-2 and 15-5. They faced Bethel for the second time in the semifinals and again dominated in three consecutive games, 15-11, 15-8 and 15-7.

In the crucial championship match, the Bearcats were deterred by injuries to key players.

In the first game, with the score tied 14-14, freshman middle hitter Diann Davis was struck in the nose by an opponent's spike attempt. She left the game with a bloody nose and did not return. Before her injury she contributed 10 solo blocks, nine block assists and 37 kills in the tournament.

Problems for the 'Cats continued into the second game. Junior Tami Lichtas, an outside hitter who substituted for Davis, left the game after hitting her head on the floor while trying to save a blocked ball from going out of bounds.

"The injuries were a definite turning point for us because we were tied 14-14



SARAH ELLIOTT/Northwest Missourian

FRESHMAN JACSHELLE SASSER practices spiking with assistant volleyball coach Janet Reusser.

in the first game, and I believe our teams were pretty evenly matched. We had to make a lot of line up adjustments at that point, so I think that definitely affected that match," Pelster said.

Despite the injuries senior Angie Crouch had 70 kills in 165 attempts and she also led the Bearcats with 52 digs in six matches.

During the tournament, sophomore setter Jennifer Pittrich moved into fourth place on Northwest's all-time career assists list.

"Barring injury or barring any other problems right now, she is well on her way to breaking the record and moving into the No. 1 position on the all-time career assists list," Pelster said.

Last season Pittrich set a record with the most sets in school history with 1,126. In this weekend's tournament, she amassed 190 sets and now has 318 for the year.

During the Bethel Tournament, Pittrich led the team in serving with 15 aces, which included a nine-point serving run against Benedictine when she served four consecutive aces.



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Mel Tjeerdsma oversees the Bearcats as they ready themselves for fourth quarter play. The 'Cats play Missouri Western Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Gridders ready for Griffons in conference season opener

By COLIN MCDONOUGH
 MISSOURIAN STAFF

Generating offense will be the key to a Bearcat victory in the MIAA opener against Missouri Western State College Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

According to Bearcat return specialist Chad Hoiska, developing the running game could be the best way to jump start the offense.

"We have to establish a running game so we can get the passing attack going," Hoiska said. "The defenses have been keying on our passing game because we haven't established a running game."

The Bearcat offense has been unable to score a point and the rushing offense has been held to minus 55 yards in the first two games.

Hoiska generated some offense of his own Saturday in the Bearcats 49-13 loss to East Texas State University. Hoiska returned a 94-yard second half kickoff for a Bearcat touchdown. He is rated sixth nationally in kickoff returns with an average of 38.1 yards per return.

The number of total rushing yardage takes into account yards lost on a quarterback sack which may explain the negative rushing yardage. In the Bearcats' first two games, quarterbacks Greg Teale and Todd Ferguson suffered a total of 21 sacks.

According to Bearcat head coach Mel Tjeerdsma, any measure of pass protection by the offensive line could help establish a rushing game.

"If we can get pass protection that would help us establish a rushing game," he said.

"Our offense needs all 11 players to do the right thing at the same time. At times we probably have 9-10 players doing the right thing, but there is one or two players not doing their job and it hurts us," Tjeerdsma said. "It's a matter of execution, we are just going to have to keep working and try to improve."

However, Tjeerdsma is pleased with the defensive play even though his offense is averaging only 79.5 total yards per game.

"We have played well defensively at times, but we get tired because the defense has been on the field so much," he said.

Special teams is another category Tjeerdsma was happy with despite his team's second defeat.

"Our special teams have played well at times as the kickoff return shows," he said. "Shane Gladwin has punted real well for us so far."

Gladwin, a freshman, is second in the nation in punting with an average of 40.3 yards per boot.

The Griffons are coached by Stan McGarvey, who's in his fourth season as the Griffons head coach and has compiled a 19-15-1 record. The Griffons are in the midst of a seven-game winning streak.

The Griffons are coming off a 33-13 win over Northeastern State University last Saturday, and are currently 2-0 overall.

"Saturday's game against Northeastern was a physical game for us and that was good experience," McGarvey said. "Even though we played well, we will need a much stronger performance against Northwest."

Tjeerdsma also believes this will be a key game for his team.

"This is a good situation for us because we know Missouri Western, and they are a 'real' team," he said. "This is always a good game regardless of either team's record."

According to Tjeerdsma another aspect his Bearcats have to improve is the mental aspect.

"Mental preparation will be a big part of this week's practices, because I don't feel we have been mentally into the games," he said. "If we get a good week of mental preparation then we will respond well on Saturday."

SPORTS CALENDAR

Sept. 15-21

Home games in bold

	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed
Football			Missouri Western 1:30 p.m.				
Country			UN-L Invit. Lincoln, Neb.				
Volleyball		NWMSU Tourney TBA	NWMSU Tourney TBA				Missouri Western 7 p.m.
Basketball			Southwestern CC (Iowa) noon	North Central CC noon			

IN THE OUTFIELD

Rodeo Club assists with 'Cats Rodeo Team

The Northwest Rodeo Club is entering its fourth year as a recognized club on campus and has approximately 40 members. It is an extension of the Northwest Rodeo Team, assisting them with practices and fund-raising efforts.

According to club sponsor Dave Sherry, the club will meet on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month.

For more information, contact Sherry at 562-1543 or 1993 Club President John Phillips at 582-8209.

Roller Hockey Club begins initial season

The Northwest Roller Hockey Club is in its first year of existence following recognition by Student Senate as an official University-sponsored club.

The club, which is composed of nearly 40 members, is in the process of setting up games against other Midwest collegiate roller hockey clubs.

Roller Hockey Club members will meet every Sunday at Skate Country, two miles north of Maryville on U.S. Business Highway 71. For more information contact Ray Dinkins at 582-3462.

Iowa State alumni upset with Cyclones coach

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rebellion seems to be building in Ames, Iowa, where Iowa State alumni and fans are not happy about losing the big game to Iowa after dropping the season opener to Division I-AA Northern Iowa.

The Cyclones didn't come close Saturday in dropping a 37-9 decision to the Hawkeyes, and coach Jim Walden's job appears to be in jeopardy.

Walden had complained since he took over eight years ago that he had a numbers problem because of scholarship restrictions imposed by the NCAA for violations under his predecessor, Jim Criner.

This was the year, he said, that things would be different. They are not. In other games, Missouri continued to puzzle everybody with a horrible performance at Illinois, losing 42-0.

Missouri, which beat Illinois in Columbia last year, continues to baffle. It does not seem possible that the most prestigious Division I school in the state has been unable to recruit talented players for a decade.

The Tigers could not make a first down in Champaign until 3:39 left in the game. The only way the Tigers (0-2) could cross midfield was by recovering a fumble.



BRIAN MEHL/Northwest Missourian

BEARCAT OUTFIELDER Matt Fitzmorris slides into third base following one of his two hits against Highland Community College Saturday.

'Cats find answers in opening games

By CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Although the starting lineup for this year's baseball team has not been established, many questions were answered in the first two games of the fall season last weekend.

The 'Cats took on Highland Community College Saturday and battled Maple Woods Community College Sunday.

They will play Southwestern Community College Saturday and North Central Community College Sunday with both games beginning at noon.

Because no scores or standings are kept for games played during the fall season, these games are an opportunity for players to show the coaching staff their abilities and it gives the coaching staff a chance to evaluate the talent on their roster.

"The fall games give me a chance to evaluate most position players," head coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Johnson said he was impressed with the pitching of junior Mark Forret and freshman Sal McGhee. Both pitchers hurled three scoreless innings.

"McGhee was an outstanding high school pitcher, and he has the potential of becoming an outstanding college

pitcher," Johnson said.

However, Johnson said he was unhappy with the way his team performed offensively Saturday. The Bearcats mustered only six hits and made numerous base running mistakes.

After a lackluster offensive display Saturday, Northwest turned it around and got its bats going on Sunday versus Maple Woods Community College.

The 'Cats were aggressive on the basepaths and successful in base stealing and using the hit-and-run to their advantage.

Among the many standouts from that game were juniors James Barnett and Mike Balm.

Barnett was the starting catcher in the Bearcats' first game and contributed in the other game. He played well according to Johnson.

"Barnett looked really good behind the plate and could be the starting catcher," Johnson said.

Balm on the other hand, a catcher by trade, started at third base for the Bearcats Sunday. Overall, he had two hits and scored twice.

According to Johnson, because of the graduation of third base starter Larry Wells, the "hot corner" could become a problem for the Bearcats.

The lack of talent and experience leaves that position in question.

Intramural activities attract participants

By JASON TARWATER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As a new school year gets underway, so does a new season for intramural activities, with four sports highlighting the fall season.

They include flag football, indoor volleyball, co-ed beach volleyball and wallyball.

Trey Payton, in his second season participating in intramurals, is looking forward to sinking his teeth into the opposition.

"I love the competition. I look forward to making other people look bad," Payton said.

According to Payton, these sports and activities give people a chance to test their skills against their peers on campus.

According to Tom DeBlauw, an intramural participant, there are many benefits to participating in intramural activities.

"It's a great way to meet new and interesting people," DeBlauw said. "It's also a great way to bond with the community here at Northwest."

There are four classifications for intramural teams to join, according to Jay Peterson, the graduate assistant in charge of intramural activities.

These classifications include fraternity, sorority, and men's and women's independent divisions.

Peterson also said the winners in each division will receive T-shirts, a trophy and points toward the Supremacy Trophy awarded at the season's end.

"The Supremacy Trophy, the highest award in intramurals, goes to the group with the most points



GREG DALRYMPLE/Northwest Missourian

DURING AN INTRAMURAL flag football game Wednesday, players scramble after the ball carrier. Flag football began Monday, while three other intramural activities will begin later in the fall.

in each of the four divisions at the end of the year," Peterson said.

To help participants warm up for their run at the Supremacy Trophy, preseason tournaments were held in football and volleyball. Beach volleyball started Sept. 6, while flag football began Monday.

Intramural indoor volleyball begins Oct. 24.

Wallyball, a newer sport with its roots in traditional volleyball, starts Monday.

Other upcoming events include the "Battle of the Beef" tug of war contest Sept. 29. Five-on-five basketball and softball start in the spring semester.

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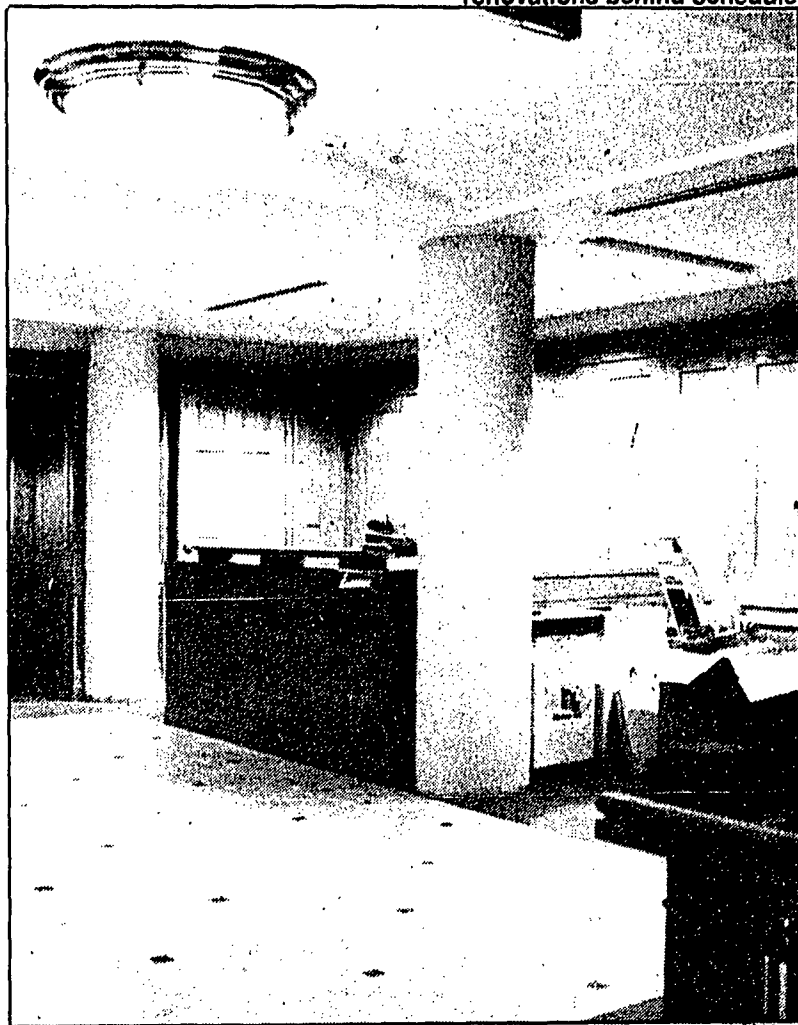
• Miller Lite Beer
Gen. Draft reg. Light or Lite
Ice \$5.99 12-pk bottles



• Natural Light Beer
\$6.99 case

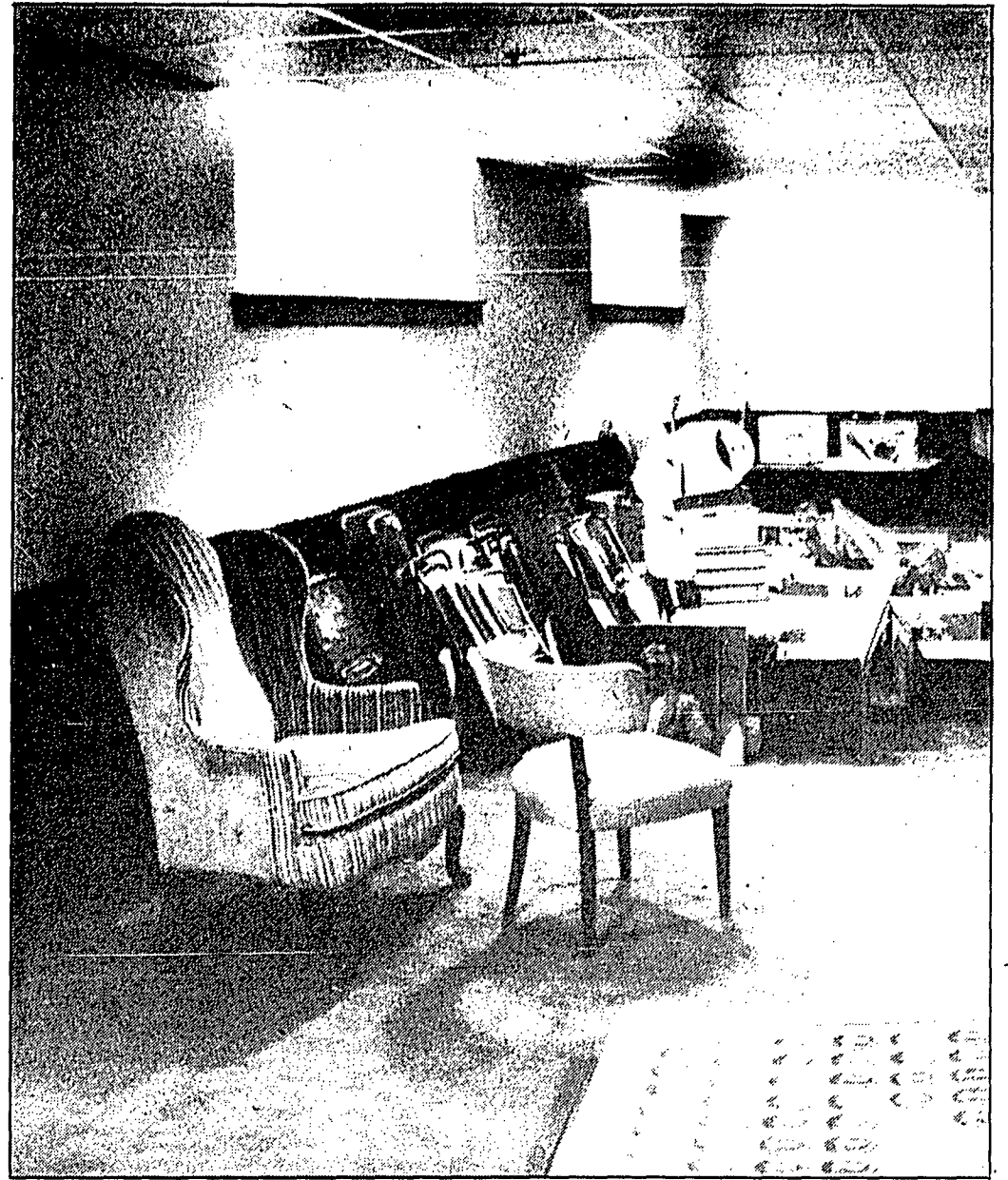
• Coors Light Beer
\$11.50 case

ALONG WITH MANY complaints from residents about problems with their rooms, the lounge remains unfinished. Unexpected weather conditions set the completion of the renovations behind schedule.



NEW LIGHT FIXTURES illuminate the refurbished lobby in Roberta Hall. The cost of renovations totaled \$3.5 million.

Northwest Missourian



Northwest Missourian

Renovations to Roberta Hall near completion

Residents say changes long overdue, complain about construction delays

By JENNIFER ELLIS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Stepping through the doors of the recently remodeled Roberta Hall is like stepping off the campus and into another world.

With its new furniture, paint, carpet and lavish front desk, Roberta looks more like a hotel than a residence hall.

But the new facade of Roberta may deceive some visitors. The renovations are still not complete, and there are complaints from residents.

The decision to renovate the hall was made in 1992. Now, the work is coming to a close and residents will enjoy luxuries like air-conditioning and a new heating system. However, these comforts did not come easily.

When the decision to remodel was made, an auxiliary budget team reviewed the needs of the hall and decided what financial resources were available.

The process has been time-consuming and expensive. According to Residential Life Coordinator Wayne Viner, the budget for the project was \$3.5 million. In order to pay for the renovations, residents have to pay an extra \$200 a semester to live in the hall.

The residents say the individual rooms are the most impressive part of the renovation. The rooms received new furniture and reconstructed bathrooms. The rooms were also repainted and carpeted.

The women of Roberta are pleased with the changes. They said the renovation was long overdue.

"It was really bad," Heather Houseworth said. "The heat didn't work, the hot water didn't work, everything was really old. It was falling apart."

Houseworth said they are very happy with the way the hall looks now. But Houseworth, Nikki Huddle and other residents, have had their share of problems with the renovations.

Huddle was in the shower when, without warning, the water was shut off for four hours. Houseworth also described having the fire alarm pulled by construction workers at 8 a.m.

"Here 100 girls are standing in the hallway in our nightgowns," she said, "and (the construction workers) were joking and saying, 'we just pulled it so we could see you girls in your nightgowns.'"

The roommates, Houseworth and Huddle, have also experienced a leaky shower, a closet with no poles to hang clothes on and chairs that were delivered much later than expected.

These are only a few of the incidents that they believed could have been prevented and should have been taken care of more quickly.

"Everybody is passing the buck," Huddle said. "Construction workers tell us to call Environmental Services,

"Anybody who does not live in this building perceives us as rich sorority girls and thinks we're just being brats about it."

—Heather Houseworth
Roberta resident

then we get told don't call Environmental Services. Nobody wants to take responsibility (for the problems)."

The question of who is to blame for the problems has been answered in a variety of ways.

Huddle and Houseworth, however, said the problem is a lack of communication from all sides. They think the people involved should try to work together to resolve the difficulties.

Huddle said she was not made aware of what was going on.

"I was given the impression that everything would be done when we got here," she said. "I wasn't prepared for this."

Jeanna Powers, Roberta Hall Director, said she thought the renovation would be done sooner, but construction and weather problems caused unexpected delays.

She said a major delay in the renovations was caused by last year's floods.

She emphasized that making sure the building was safe was a greater concern than sticking to a schedule.

Powers also said the work that still has to be done is minor and she expects the project to be completed soon.

According to Houseworth, some students believe that Roberta residents are complaining too much about the problems. However, Houseworth said their problems are real and significant.

"Anybody who does not live in this building perceives us as rich sorority girls and thinks we're just being brats about it," Houseworth said. "We're not just causing trouble. We have legitimate concerns like health concerns and study concerns."

Residents of other halls have concerns as well, and with the remodeling of Roberta, students are wondering if their own halls will soon become targets for renovation. According to Viner, the renovation of Roberta will be the only one on campus for a while.

"As of right now, there are no definite plans," Viner said.

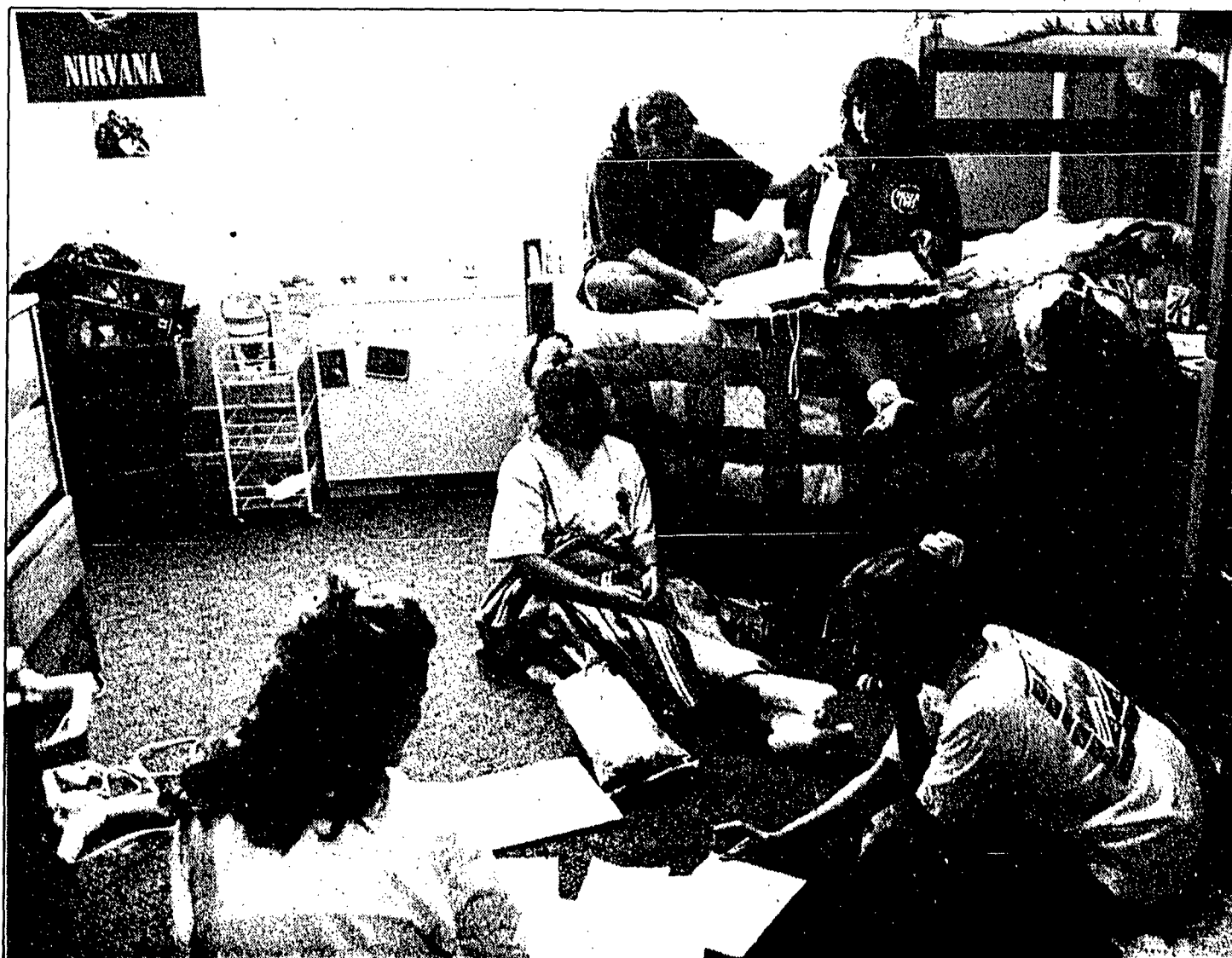
He added that mechanical and structural problems with the halls will continue to be addressed and taken care of even though students may not notice the changes.

It has been a long road for many of the people involved, but problems are being solved and compromises are being reached.

Now that the renovations are almost complete, residents of Roberta can soon relax and enjoy their new home.



Northwest Missourian



Northwest Missourian

THE HALLWAYS OF Roberta received new carpet, paint and lights. To live in Roberta residents have to pay \$200 more in room fees.

SEVERAL ROBERTA RESIDENTS get together one evening in a room. Many of Roberta residents have complained about leaky showers, water being shut off without warning, and no chairs.

Local band gains respect, popularity

By MIKE JOHNSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The words overnight success are two of the most overused ones in entertainment history, but the band Trouble in Mind is enjoying an astonishingly quick move to the forefront of the bands hailing from Missouri.

The band will perform 8-10 p.m. Sept. 16 on the Union Patio. Their CD is also scheduled to be released on Friday.

Trouble in Mind displays the musical talents of four Northwest alumni. Mark Smeltzer and Patrick Frazier play guitar while Don Carrick plays percussion and Mike Murphy blows the harmonica. All four contribute vocals.

Their style is hard to pinpoint and has been described as a hodgepodge of blues/country/folksy rock.

The group has stayed together for four years, longer than most bands in the area.

Carrick remembers the night the band first got together and played.

"The first night we got together, there was a crowd of ten kids that just walked in and listened to us for two hours," Carrick said. "And the four of us had never played together. It was really neat and I would say looking back on it that it was a kind of magic."

Trouble in Mind, whose name is derived from an old blues song by Skip James, did something that most upstart



Trouble in Mind band members Mark Smeltzer, Patrick Frazier, Don Carrick and Mike Murphy will perform from 8 to 10 p.m., Friday on the Union Patio for a free concert. The group's first CD will be available.

bands don't think about doing.

For the first year, they didn't perform anywhere. Instead they focused on getting a stronger and more unified sound.

"We waited almost a year before we played out," Carrick said. "We stayed in and honed our craft. I know a lot of people would say, 'You all are just afraid of going on.' No, it was never that. We just wanted to make sure the band was as tight as possible

before going out so people wouldn't see us and say you all have a lot of work to do."

After the first year, Trouble in Mind started playing in area bars and restaurants. Their first paying gig was at The Outback. It was unplugged and they got a good response.

From there, they played in various places like The Bottleneck, The Hideaway, The Rhumba Box and the Grand Emporium in Kansas City.

Through the band's experiences, they have garnered wisdom in how to achieve success in the industry.

"My best advice is do it yourself," Carrick said. "Don't rely on anyone else. We handle everything. If you know enough about it, by reading a book, you'll know more than most of the agencies out there."

With the success and support Trouble in Mind is enjoying, there is little trouble on their minds.

WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville
Missouri 4 (582-4834)
"Clear and Present Danger,"
"The Little Rascals"

St. Joseph
Hillcrest 4 (279-7463)

"Trial By Jury,"
"Natural Born Killers,"
"The Mask," "Timecop"
Plaza 8 (279-2299)
"Forrest Gump,"
"Corrina, Corrina,"
"In the Army Now,"
"Clear and Present Danger,"
"Milk Money," "The Lion King,"
"Good Man in Africa,"
"The Next Karate Kid"

Dickenson Trail Theater (232-6256)
"True Lies"

PLAYS

Kansas City
American Heartland Theatre
(842-9999)
Crown Center

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
Sept. 13-Oct. 30
American Musical Theatre
(221-6000)
"Ten Percent Revue"

Sept. 15-25

Unicorn Theatre (531-7529)
"A Perfect Ganesh"

Sept. 1-Oct. 2

The Music Hall

"Hello Dolly"

Sept. 20-25

COMEDY CLUBS

Kansas City
Kansas City ComedySportz
(842-2744)

Pandemonium Cafe
Sept. 16-17, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.
Lighten Up Improviation Company
Play It By Ear
Sept. 16-17, 7:30 p.m.

CONCERTS

Kansas City
Starlight Theatre

Barry Manilow

Sept. 18

Grand Emporium
Otis Clay

Sept. 16

Lonnie Brooks

Sept. 17

Roomful of Blues

Sept. 20

Memorial Hall

Nine Inch Nails

Sept. 17

Ames

Maintenance Shop

Leo Kottka

Sept. 21

FESTIVALS

Bonner Springs
Renaissance Festival

(561-8005)

Sept. 17-18,

10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

'Frasier' wins big; Hollywood loses a star

EMMY WINNERS

Drama series-Picket Fences
Comedy series-Frasier
Miniseries-Prime Suspect 3
Made-for-television movie-And The Band Played On
Actor, drama series-Dennis Franz, NYPD Blues
Actress, drama series-Sela Ward, Sisters
Supporting actress, drama series-Leigh Taylor-Young, Picket Fences
Supporting actor, drama series-Fyvush Finkel, Picket Fences
Actor, comedy series-Kelsey Grammer, Frasier
Actress, comedy series-Candice Bergen, Murphy Brown
Supporting actress, comedy series-Laurie Metcalf, Roseanne
Supporting actor, comedy series-Michael Richards, Seinfeld
Actress, miniseries or special-Kirstie Alley, David's Mother
Actor, miniseries or special-Hume Cronyn, To Dance With A White Dog
Supporting actor, miniseries or special-Michael Gorrigan, David's Mother
Supporting actress, miniseries or special-Cicely Tyson, Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All



By MIKE JOHNSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The most unpredictable awards show on TV displayed the best and the brightest in a program that combined showy performances, big laughs and a heartfelt good-bye to one of the big and small screen's leading ladies.

Bette Midler kicked the show off with a rousing rendition of "Rose's Tum" from the multi-nominated but winless "Gypsy."

The show was hosted for the first time by two women. While "Home Improvement" star Patricia Richardson seemed ill at ease, Ellen DeGeneres proved a comic powerhouse. She sustained the show for its zippy three hours.

However, the most shocking news did not come from the announcement of the winners but from John Lithgow, who tearfully informed the audience of the passing of Jessica Tandy. The Oscar, Emmy and Tony award-winning actress succumbed to cancer on Sunday. Among the other highlights:

SPINOFF SUCCESS-"Frasier," the "Cheers" spinoff was the big winner with four Emmy awards, including best actor and best comedy series.

NYPD BLUES-Nominated for a record breaking 26 Emmys, the controversial new series won in only six categories: writing, in which it had all five nominations, directing and best actor.

EVERYTHING DIDN'T COME UP ROSES-"Gypsy" went home empty-handed while "And the Band Played On" took home the trophy for Best Musical/TV movie. Kirstie Alley won best actress for "David's Mother" against such heavy competition as Midler, Joanne Woodward, Helen Mirren and Tandy.

PICKET FENCES-The show continued its dominance among Emmy voters, winning best supporting actor and supporting actress and best drama.

After years of monotony, the Emmy awards finally lived up as an awards show which honors the best the "vast wasteland" had to offer.

THE STROLLER

Your Man finds one true love of his life



Yours Truly
goes on a
date, falls in
love

It has been one exciting week for Your Man. Because I have been without a vehicle, I decided to buy a bicycle. I mustered up enough money to buy myself a cheap Wal-Mart Huffly bicycle.

It may only be a cheap Huffly, but it makes me feel important while riding it. I felt as cool as the Bearcat Bicycle Patrol. Even though I did not have enough money to get an ultra-cool helmet and a flash light, I can always imagine that I am as cool as the Bicycle Patrol.

But my real exciting news is that I had a date. Her name is Jane and I met her at a party hosted by my friend Bob.

The first second I laid my eyes on

her, I knew she was the one for me. But I wanted to make sure she was the one and only.

I stood there watching her as she ran her fingers through her long dark auburn hair and as the same lean ivory fingers gently scratched her nose.

Bob saw me standing there with my tongue hanging out and asked me what was up. Without taking my eyes off of her I asked him who was this vision of beauty. He told me her name, was Tina and she has been a good friend of his for years.

Bob finally agreed to introduce me to her. As Bob and Your Man approached her, our eyes instantly met. We stood there and talked, oblivious to

the rest of the world, until 1 a.m. when her roommate stumbled up and said she wanted to go home.

Your Man thought quickly and conjured up a piece of paper and a pen so I could get her phone number. I was so excited I couldn't sleep all night. I stayed up and wrote poems about her. I called one "Tina, Goddess of the Night."

I called her up the next morning and asked her out to A&G Steakhouse for dinner.

Your Man got all spruced up for his big date. I got out my best shirt, tie and Dockers. I was dressed to kill.

As I grabbed my keys a sudden thought hit me. My car is totalled and

the only transportation I have can only fit one. My perfect dream of what this date would be like was totally shattered.

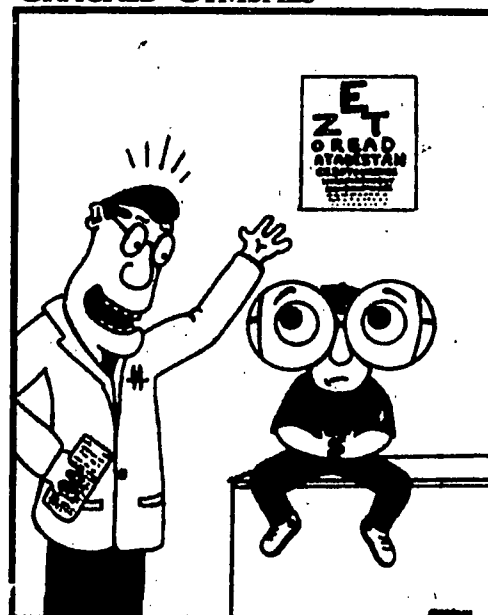
When she opened up the door and greeted me, we awkwardly exchanged compliments on how good we looked.

She looked so good I about lost my cool, but I went ahead and explained that I did not have a car.

She was so cool and understanding about it. Luckily, she had a car and drove us up to Main Street to A&G.

Boy, is Your Man in love. I even listened to Mariah Carey with a tear in my eye the other night. Even though I feel comfortable enough to tell her all my embarrassing childhood memories I could not read her my poem.

CRACKED CYMBALS



"Now remember, your prescription is very strong. If you look directly into the sun, your head will catch fire."

We Love All Our New Members

Amy Allen
Jenny Backes
Amy Bell
Beth Bierley
Mandy Brotherton
Rachelle Burchett
Tina Caniglia
Sarah Carr
Diana Coburn
Julie Crancer
Jessica Fette
Rachelle Fisler
Amy Gallamore
Andrea Greenwood
Amy Gudenrath

Beth Gudenrath
Tracy Hansen
Jamie Hatz
Ashley Heermann
Becki Kindle
Staci Lock
Eve Mechanis
Becky Mellon
Andrea Miller
Yuko Murakami
Kerry O'Keefe
Camille Opp
Mellisa Peel
Stacy Plammer

Shawna Porter
Tanya Reynolds
Jennifer Rouse
Starla Sands
Terah Shearer
Lori Shinneman
Tricia Stalone
Marnae Stoll
Melanie Stoll
Angela Stueve
Jenny Tinsley
Stacy Tyler
Tiffany White
Mary Wright
Carol Zierke

Congratulations

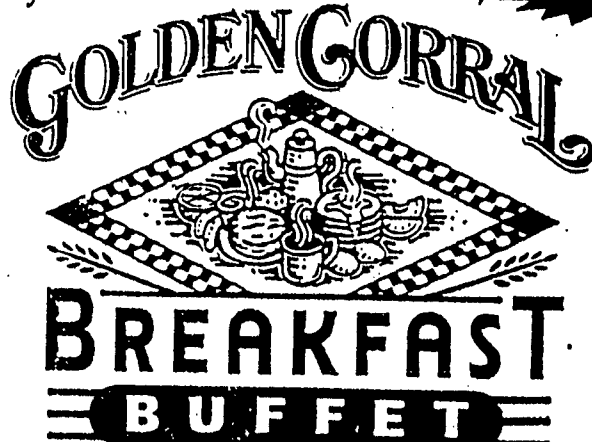
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